The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and cooler with highest temperature around 70 degrees. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 64.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 99 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Jap 'Suicide' Bases Raided Second Time

Big Powers Stand Firm Against Red Veto Request

No Russian Moves To Break Deadlock Appear; Delegates Debate Trusteeship

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 3 (AP).—Four big powers, standing firmly against a fifth, left it squarely up to Russia tonight to hoist the United Nations over its biggest barrier.

For the moment there were no signs of any Soviet activity in the direction of breaking a deadlock on how much authority the great nations should have to veto steps taken to preserve peace by a Security Council of a proposed international league.

So delegation chiefs of the Big Five—the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia—shoved that question aside momentarily to have another look at a trusteeship problem centering around assurances of independence to dependent peoples.

Many Points Settled

Even on the veto there is a larger area of understanding than of disagreement among the Big Five. That is true also of a miscellaneous assortment of other Conference questions.

In fact, at a meeting last night, the Big Five statesmen merged their views on a number of points on which they previously had not been in complete agreement.

They were reported to have covered enough ground to get some Conference committees rolling tomorrow toward completion of their tasks of drafting individual sections of the Charter for the new United Nations league. Some committees had been stalled by lack of big-power understandings on various points.

The American delegation was increasing the pressure to wind up the Conference, which passed yesterday a date originally set tentatively for adjournment.

Russia Wants Broad Veto

On the veto issue, Russia is standing steadfastly for what she wants—just as the United States has held out against an Australian demand that nations pledge themselves to promote full employment and against a Chinese-Russian proposal to include the goal of independence in a portion of the Charter which would apply to colonial peoples.

What Russia wants is a veto applicable all down the line to action in the peace-enforcing Security Council on all except "procedural" matters—like the calling of meetings. The Soviets, on the basis of word from Moscow, are saying that even the question of bringing controversies before the Council for discussion should be subject to the veto.

The other four big powers are in

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1.

Nats Defeat Chisox, 3-1; Drop 2d, 5-1

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats staged a three-run eighth inning to beat the White Sox, 3-1, in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday to delight 16,293 fans, and then later in the afternoon they suddenlyy lost their customer-appeal. They took a 5-1 beating in the second game.

Roger Wolff was losing, 1-0, and deserving a better fate when the Nats bestirred themselves in that first game to take over the lead and the ball game in the eighth. Joe Kuhel singled home the tying and winning runs off Thornton Lee.

In that second game, the customers had to content themselves with booing Umpire Bill Grieve after the White Sox took a 5-1 lead against Marino Pieretti in the fourth inning. Grieve became very unpopular in the midst of the Sox's five-run inning.

Ump Loses Crowd Appeal

He called a balk on Pieretti after the little pitcher had seemingly picked Wally Moses off second base, and when play was resumed after a torrid argument, the White Sox got all of their five runs.

Thereafter Umpire Grieve was forced to halt play on a couple of occasions when a stone and later a milk bottle were hurled in his direction by some expressive customers.

It was a scoreless duel between Wolff and left-handed Thornton Lee for seven innings, with a Six getting a cheap run in the eighth that threatened to win the game for 'em. With two out, Kerby Farrell was presented with a triple when Walter Chipple barged into George Case's territory and scared him away from Farrell's high fly

See NATS, Page 8, Column 4.

Stork Club Orchids

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GET SCREEN ROLES—These 10 shapely beauties were named the Stork Club Orchids to enact screen roles in a movie about the New York night club. Left to right, front row, Joan Morton, Phoenix, Ariz.; Vivian Mason, Seattle, Wash.; Renee Randall, Portland, Oreg.; Georgia McCready, Los Angeles. Center row, Marie Icide, Carterville, Ill.; Audrey Westphall, Buffalo, N. Y. Rear row, Alvena Tomin of Washington, Miriam Vance, Los Angeles; Audrey Korn, Chicago; Beverly Thomson, Des Moines

Counsel Vows To Cite Guilty, Clear Medley

Promises Sensational Turn in Evidence; Trial Resumes Today

The defense attorneys for Joseph D. Medley promised yesterday not only to prove their client did not kill Mrs. Nancy Boyer but to show who did.

Trial of 44-year-old Medley is scheduled to be resumed today at 10 a. m. before District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, unless the defense should ask for and be granted additional time to investigate what is describes as "dynamic" new information in the case.

Sensation Promised

Defense Attorney James K. Hughes would not divulge the nature of his investigation since the trial adjourned Thursday at his special request, declaring he would rather "wait for further developments before saying anything."

Hughes believes that should his inquiry develop as he thinks it will, it would provide one of the most sensational acquittals in legal history.

Victim Found March 8

Mrs. Boyer's body was found March 8 in her kitchenette. The coroner said she had been dead for at least 48 hours. Medley is accused of returning to her apartment in the Washington House early in the morning of March 6 after a prolonged poker session there, shooting and robbing her.

Other defense attorney is Denny Hughes.

Investigation Of Prison Riot Is Ordered

Initial Report Lays Uprising at Jessups To Meat Shortage

An immediate investigation into the Saturday riot at the Maryland House of Correction at Jessups was ordered yesterday by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor.

Sixteen prisoners were wounded by gunfire, two guards were mauled and a State Trooper injured when 900 convicts, protesting a lack of meat in their meals, staged a destructive, 3½ hour riot in the mess hall and cell block.

Seeks Identity of Leaders

Governor O'Conor, directing the Board of Correction to investigate, said he wanted to know the identity of the riot leaders. He also ordered William J. McWilliams, Secretary of State, to return to the parole commissioner all cases of prisoners seeking release, thus halting parole of any inmate of the institution.

The big brick prison was quiet yesterday, although extra guards remained on duty. Prisoners who stormed through the mess hall and cell block shattering thousands of windows, wrecking bunks and throwing shattered glass and hot water on guards and State troopers, were being fed in their cells by guards.

J. H. A. Rogan, chairman of the Board of Correction, said preliminary investigation indicated the

See RIOT, Page 2, Column 2.

Truck Victim Identified

Police Seeking More Light On Possble Hit-Run in Death

Willie Hall, 58, of 1206 Florida ave. ne., believed to have been struck by a hit-and-run motorist shortly before he was found unconscious at 12th st. and Florida ave. ne. May 27, died yesterday at Casualty Hospital.

Officers of the accident investigation unit have asked that any person in the vicinity of that intersection, who might have witnessed the accident, contact them immediately at police headquarters.

They have asked particularly that a middle-aged woman, who gave first aid to Hall shortly before police arrived at the scene, get in touch with them, as she may be able to supply valuable information. If Hall's death is classified as a traffic fatality, it will be the thirty-seventh in the District so far this year as compared to 42 at this time last year.

Meanwhile the District's thirty-sixth traffic fatality, an elderly woman who was struck by a truck at Massachusetts ave. and 2nd st. ne. during the severe storm Saturday night, was identified yesterday as Mrs. Jennie Alexander White, 72, of 315 F st. ne. Identification was made at the District morgue by her husband, Luther White, of 2200 Good Hope rd. se.

Mrs. White was struck by a truck operated by Cleveland Cordell, 27, Negro, of 1415 1st st. nw., shortly after she stepped from a streetcar. She died at Casualty Hospital less than two hours after the accident.

Three persons were injured, none of them seriously, yesterday morning when the auto in which they were riding collided with another auto at 21st st. and New Hampshire ave. nw., and then swerved into a parked car, which in turn was driven into another parked car.

Treated at Emergency Hospital for minor cuts and bruises were the operator of the first auto, Sam-

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Syrians Jeer As French Quit Cities

British Supervising Withdrawal; Proof That France Plotted Trouble Is Claimed

Damascus, Syria, June 3 (U.P.).—French troops and civilians began withdrawing from Damascus and other Syrian cities today under the supervision of British sailors and marines, while be-fezzed Syrians, desert sheiks and tribesmen, their nationalist spirit kindled to a fever pitch, jeered them on their way.

It was learned that the British intend to enforce the removal of all French nationals from population centers to isolated camps in order that further fighting may be avoided while tempers cool and a solution is worked out in the Syrian crisis.

Troops Withdrawn at Night

So far as possible, it is intended that civilians and foot troops shall be withdrawn at night while tanks and motorized forces pull out by day.

As the trek began today from this Biblical city, sullen crowds of Syrians who had gathered from every section of the country hissed and booed the long line of French infantrymen in trucks, tanks and Bren gun carriers. There were shouts of "Down with De Gaulle" and "Down with France."

By contrast, the British naval party which came down from Beyrouth after debarking from the cruiser Arethusa was cheered along the entire 60 miles of its journey.

British troops in jeeps, trucks, armored cars and tanks, also were here in force.

Guarded in Barracks

French infantrymen, mostly colonial troops, who had not yet withdrawn were being closely guarded in their barracks, partly for their own protection.

Gen. Sir Bernard C. T. Paget, British commander in chief of the Middle East, and Vice Admiral William G. Tennant, naval commander in the Levant, were enthusiastically received by Mazhar Bey Bakri, governor of the city.

Claims Proof of French Plot

London, June 3 (INS).—Foreign Minister Jamil Mardam Bey of Syria today denied French claims that Syrians had started recent disorders in the Levant and said he had proof France had prepared "a plot to cause trouble."

According to a Reuters dispatch from Damascus the Syrian foreign minister made his accusation in reviewing Syria's position in her dispute with France in reply to charges made Saturday by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The head of the provisional French government had asserted armed bands of natives agitated by British agents

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Farmerettes for a Day

U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

TIME OUT FOR CHOW—Farmer F. W. Jones of Wheaton, Md., who is partial to "Marine girls," maintains his 100-acre farm with the help of service personnel by working it one day a week. Marine Corps Women Reserves billeted at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., volunteered to work a full Sunday in addition to their weekly duties as clerical personnel at Marine Corps Headquarters. Here, with the farm pups in attendance begging for a snack and the cows ambling through the apple orchard, the Marines eat their well-earned lunch

Yanks Sweep Southward On Okinawa

Enter Hills Below Shinzato, Within Sight of Shoreline

Guam, (Monday), June 4 (AP).—Tenth Army Infantrymen effectively cut off and isolated" Chinen Peninsula on southeastern Okinawa yesterday in scoring widespread advances against crumbling Japanese defenses, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Guam (Monday), June 4 (AP).—The Seventh and Ninety-sixth Infantry Divisions swept southward on Okinawa through ruined towns and mud in a drive to cut off Chinen Peninsula on the southeast coast.

On the western flank the First Marine Division had crossed the Naha-Yonabaru highway in gains of up to 1000 yards, American headquarters said Sunday.

The First Marine Division and Leathernecks of the Sixth Division to the right were reaching into the area at the base of Naha Peninsula, where patrols reported the

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3.

Reich Crushed, 2 Generals Say On U. S. Return

New York, June 3 (AP).—A group of American generals, headed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, arrived by air today from Paris and told a press conference they were agreed on this point: "Germany has been destroyed utterly and completely."

The words were those of Bradley, commander of the Twelfth Army Group. He arrived about 2:30 p. m. (EWT) aboard a C-54 air transport command plane. A half-hour earlier a Flying Fortress had landed at LaGuardia Field with Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

Accompanying Spaatz were Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of the Fifth Army Corps, and Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, of Washington, D. C., who headed the Ninth Tactical Air Command.

McAuliffe Returns

Another plane brought Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe of Washington, commander of the 103d Division, who uttered the now famous reply of "Nuts" to a German demand of surrender last December at Bastogne. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams of the Troop Carrier Command.

While Spaatz nodded agreement Bradley declared: "I can tell you that Germany has been destroyed utterly and completely."

Huebner said: "One thing we may not be able to understand is how thoroughly the German army was destroyed. There just isn't anything left."

Tells "Toughest Decision"

When asked what their future plans would be each of the generals echoed Bradley's comment: "We go wherever we are sent."

"The magnificent efforts of our Allies and the tremendous force of manpower and industry were the decisive blow," Spaatz said.

Bradley disclosed that one of the toughest decisions he had to make was whether to pause after the St. Lo breakthrough for defense or

See GENERALS, Page 2, Column 1.

Yanks Break Jap Defenses Near Davao

Guerillas Aid 24th In Driving Foe From 3 Mindanao Bases

Manila (Monday), June 4 (AP).—Heavy fighting broke out on the Mindanao battlegrounds around Davao as United States Twenty-fourth Division troops aided by guerillas forced the Japanese out of defenses anchored to the towns of Ula, Alhambra and Bayabas, northwest of the city of Davao.

Doughboys who broke into the towns on Saturday found fires in stoves and food on tables, indicating that the Japanese and the civilian population had fled hastily after coordinated American tank and infantry attacks smashed the outer defenses.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said deep wedges had been driven into the enemy defenses west of Davao, while on the northern island of Luzon the U. S. Sixth Army had reached points 4 miles north of Santa Fe.

MacArthur announced that 6350 Japanese dead had been counted in the Philippines during the past week, and 503 had been captured, raising to 385,480 total Japanese casualties in the campaign of nearly eight months.

During the week American casualties were 225 killed and 657 wounded, MacArthur said. His communique gave no over-all total for American losses during the entire campaign.

In the Eighth Army fighting on Mindanao, units of the Twenty-fourth Division also ran into heavy battling near the base of the Philippines' largest mountain, 10,000-foot Apo, an active volcano.

Trops that landed on Luayon Poinnt, 75 miles southeast of Davao, on Friday, encountered no opposition in extending their beachhead, but reported destruction of beached Japanese barges by American torpedo boats.

22 Jap Planes Destroyed, 23 Damaged In 2 Blows

Mass Attacks on Okinawa Forces Prevented, but Foe Steps Up Air Assault

Guam (Monday), June 4 (AP).—Striking again at bases from which the Japanese might launch Kamikaze (suicide) aerial attacks upon his own force, Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., attacked southern Kyushu airfields with carrier planes a second successive day yesterday.

Pilots from Vice Admiral John S. McCain's Third Fleet Carrier Task Force again found the pickings rather lean, destroying nine Japanese planes for a two-day total of 22 destroyed and 23 damaged.

Enemy air activity over Okinawa increased simultaneously, however, reported Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in today's communique. Planes of the tactical air force—charged with protecting the Okinawa area—shot 26 enemy aircraft out of the air. Nimitz made no mention of possible damage to American forces or installations.

Mass Attacks Prevented

Aboard Admiral McCain's Flagship, off the Ryukyus, June 2 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The slashing long-range fighter plane sweep against major air fields on the southern Japanese home islands Saturday succeeded in preventing a mass of enemy suicide attacks on advancing American troops on Okinawa, it was announced today.

Unadulterated Surrender Halsey's Only Peace Terms

Aboard U. S. Third Fleet Flagship, Western Pacific, June 1 (Delayed) (AP).—Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., back at sea with his powerful Third Fleet and looking for a fight, declared at a press conference today that "unconditional, unadulterated surrender" by Japan was the only peace the United States should consider.

Halsey indicated he did not think the Japanese had much navy left to fight with but asserted his plans call for "knocking hell out of them wherever we find them."

Little to Gesture With

Asked whether he thought the remnants of the enemy fleet might come out as a gesture, he replied:

"I wish they would, but they've got damned little fleet to gesture with."

The blunt-spoken admiral, newly returned from four months in the United States, said he would not be surprised if Japanese industrialists would try to save what they could from the war if they could get rid of the militarists, but "any such move would be from purely selfish motives."

Just "Damned Nuisance"

Brushing off the subject of suicide fliers with the comment, "they're just a damned nuisance," he said Japanese air power was suffering from "military cancer," and "it looks to me as if they had their fifth or sixth team in there now."

Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney of 4801 Connecticut ave., Washington, D. C., Halsey's chief of staff, said the Japanese air force appeared to be washed up as an instrument of conventional operations. He conceded that suicide tactics were an obvious threat, "but they've exerted every effort to break up the Okinawa operation and have failed."

Anthony Eden Ill, Duties Taken Over By Churchill

London, June 3 (U.P.).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is suffering from a duodenal ulcer and although his general condition is good his physicians have ordered him to take two weeks' complete rest, it was announced today.

The disclosure of Eden's illness came from No. 10 Downing Street, official residence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In Eden's absence, Churchill will be in charge of the Foreign Office, assisted by Richard Law. He also will assume the post of House of Commons leader, with the assistance of Brendan Bracken, First Lord of the Admiralty in Churchill's present cabinet.

Halsey Has Plans

Tokyo Raids Keep Hirohito Off His Favorite Charger

London, June 3 (U.P.).—Tokyo today expressed concern over the welfare of Emperor Hirohito and complained that the war interfered with his horseback riding.

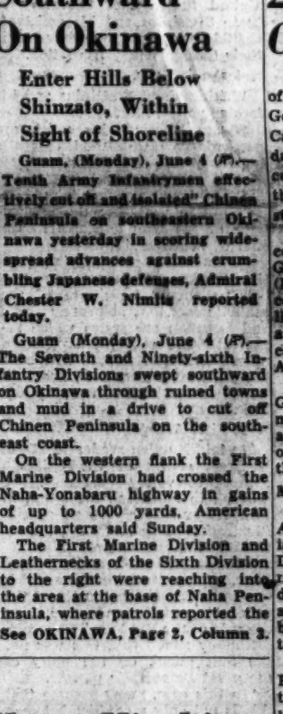
The only thing to do, the Japanese broadcast said, was to "totally annihilate the enemy."

"One hundred million Japanese are filled with trepidation to learn that our Emperor has augustly been carrying out his daily routine work despite successive enemy raids on the 'capital,' said the broadcast, reported by the British radio.

"Practically every day His Majesty summons the Premier and other ministers to the palace, patiently listens to their reports on the war and graciously asks questions. It is rare now for the Emperor to find leisure for horseback riding.

"Our duty in the war has increased, for we have caused great anxiety to our Emperor. With our all-out efforts, therefore, we must ease our Emperor's mind by totally annihilating the enemy."

Admiral William F. Halsey not so long ago asked American fliers to be careful when raiding Tokyo. He was not so concerned with the Emperor's safety. He said that he did not want them to hit the imperial stables because he wanted to ride through Tokyo on Hirohito's white charger.



HIROHITO AND HORSE

Arabian King Lauds Churchill on Victory

London, June 3 (U.P.).—King Ibn Saud of Arabia, in a message of congratulations to Prime Minister Churchill on the European victory, expressed the hope that Churchill would "share in shaping a new era of happiness for all peoples," it was learned today.

Hell for Invaders

Vast Flame Wall Awaited Nazis On Channel, Shore of Britain

London, June 3 (AP).—A mighty, destructive wall of flame, engulfing the English Channel and the British coast, would have greeted the Nazis had they attempted an invasion of Britain in the dark years of 1940 and 1941, it was revealed today.

Vast British plans for igniting the sea and Britain's vulnerable south shores were responsible for one wartime rumor that the Germans actually had attempted an invasion, Geoffrey Lloyd, new British Minister of Information, said in his first press conference.

Lloyd, formerly minister in charge of petroleum warfare, revealed that Nazi forces, after an ordeal amid flames from blazing oil in the Channel, would have encountered even more terrifying obstacles on land.

The British planned to set fire to England's beaches, and have barriers of flame sweeping coastal cliff defiles, while garden walls and hedges concealed flame throwers.

Armored cars equipped with flame throwers were to have patrolled coastal areas to attack enemy paratroops and planes immediately they touched ground.

Just why Adolf Hitler, afte. the fall of France, did not hurl his legions at Britain long has been a subject of speculation. But Britain's preparations had something at least to do with it, Lloyd disclosed.

Alarmed by what they guessed—or perhaps even knew—of Britain's extraordinary defense, the German command decided to toughen up their troops to face the potential inferno.

They clothed some German troops in asbestos suits and ordered them into the sea which had been set afire off the French coast. But apparently something went wrong with the headpieces of the protective clothing and Nazi casualties were heavy.

This German experiment led to

See INVADE, Page 2, Column 4.

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New Navy Carrier Launched at Norfolk

War Sidelights

Allies Blast Atlantic Wall In France

Dover, June 3 (U.P.).—Residents of southeast England heard explosions and saw huge columns of smoke along 40 miles of the French coast today as demolition squads blew up the fortifications of the Nazis' defunct "Atlantic Wall."

Rumblings continued for hours and were so violent that they were felt over a wide area of Kent and Sussex.

USS Lake Champain 18th of Essex Class; Capt. Ramsey Is C. O.

Norfolk, Va., June 3 (U.P.).—The 27,500-ton Aircraft Carrier Lake Champlain was launched today to join the world's mightiest fleet.

The vessel is the eighteenth carrier of the Essex class launched since 1942. It was commissioned under the command of Capt. Logan Ramsey, a veteran of the battle of Midway who later played an outstanding part in licking the German submarine menace.

Named in commemoration of the 1812 American naval victory on Lake Champlain, the ship was christened by Mrs. Warren R. Austin, wife of the Republican senator from Vermont.

The Lake Champlain gives the Navy 28 carriers, exclusive of escort carriers. It had only one large carrier in the Pacific in the autumn of 1942.

Participating in the launching ceremonies was Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of the Air Force, Atlantic Fleet.

The Essex-class carrier is smaller only than the 33,000-ton carriers of the Saratoga class and the super 45,000-ton Midway and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Lake Champlain is in the same class as the doughty Carrier Franklin which recently arrived in New York after surviving an overwhelming attack off the Japanese coast. About 850 feet long, it has deck capacity for more than 80 planes and a hangar capacity for more than 120.

SECURITY

From Page 1

opposition on that last point.

The differences have produced a situation which delegates regard as serious. But even so, none of the Big Five has any intention now of trying to alter the original veto-voting policy framed at a Roosevelt Stalin-Churchill meeting at Yalta.

Debate Might Decide Issue

The formula says that procedural questions in the Council shall be settled by a vote of any seven of its eleven members. Questions involving action intended to help maintain peace also would be decided by a vote of seven members, but all the Big Five would have to concur.

There is no disagreement on the formula, only on what the various nations think of it.

Even if the Big Five can't get together on an interpretation, there still is a possibility they might decide to let the Conference debate and vote on the formula and then permit the Security Council to be governed by the preponderance of opinion voiced in debate.

On that basis, however, Russia would be in the minority, since small nations want the least possible exercise of veto authority on such things as efforts to settle disputes peacefully.

Independence Issue Holds Up

On trusteeships, a Conference committee already has approved a general statement of policy looking toward the development of "self-government" for dependent peoples and toward "self-government or independence" for peoples under international rule.

Russia and China wanted to hold out the hope of ultimate independence to all peoples not yet able to stand on their own feet; Britain and the United States balked at that. The Philippine delegation has promised to fight through the final stages of the Conference for assurances in the world charter of independence for all lands.

Among the additional questions on which the Big Five now are trying for unanimity are these:

Whether they must agree on the nomination of the principal executive officer of the world organization.

What provision should be made for amending the charter and calling conventions to revise it.

What hand the big nations should take in the election of justices of a new international court of justice.

GENERALS

From Page 1

to try to go through when the Germans counterattacked.

"We waited 24 hours," he said. "We took one division through. We risked a lot but we bottled up the Seventh German Army. St. Lo was one of the highlights of the campaign."

Huebner termed the St. Lo battle "a terrific fight with huge air preparations." He said American mobility paid dividends against Germany.

"That mobility went to work at St. Lo and never stopped until it got to the Siegfried Line," he added.

Met by Wives, Officers

"One thing that General Bradley did made me mad," said Quesada. "And he did it often. We would drub the Germans and he would thank me. I couldn't make him understand that there was no need for thanks because it was part of our job and a pleasure."

The two four-star generals were met by their wives, Mrs. Ruth Spaatz of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Bradley of Moberly, Mo., and a group of high-ranking Army officers.

Both generals faced a bettery of cameramen.

Accompanying Bradley was Maj. Gen. Leland Hobbs, Thirtieth Division commander, who was greeted by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Hoobs of Washington, D. C.

General Taylor Arrives

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner of Lexington, Ky., Fifth Corps commander, and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor of Arlington, Va., commande of the 101st Airborne Division, arrived at the airport in a third plane at 3:25 p. m. (EWT).

In the party greeting Generals Bradley and Spaatz were Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, chief of staff under Gen. H. H. Arnold of the Army Air Forces; Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding officer of the Second Service Command; Maj. Gen. Frank Hunter, First Air Force; Col. C. W. McCarthy, representing General Arnold; Maj. Gen. Fred Anderson of AAF headquarters; Col. Eugene F. Gillespie, commanding officer of the Army Transport Command installation of LaGuardia Field, and Brig. Gen. E. 7. Glenn of the First Air Force.

RIOT

From Page 1

riot was "spontaneous" and "unquestionably started over the food shortage."

Prisoners overturned tables on which the evening meal of beef stew had just been served. Rogan said "it really couldn't be called beef stew" because present meat rations have to be stretched as far as possible.

In a statement issued following the riot, Dr. J. LeRoy Wright, warden, blamed OPA restrictions on slaughtering of prison-owned livestock.

The warden added that a sufficient meat supply would have been possible had the prison been permitted by the OPA to slaughter additional meat.

Not Understood, McCormick Feels

Leo McCormick, Maryland OPA director, said he believed Wright did not thoroughly understand provisions of OPA rulings on such institutions. When the OPA took over issuance of slaughtering permits on April 30, an interim provision was made to permit slaughtering during May and June until actual permits could be issued, July 1.

Under this provision, McCormick said, the Maryland institution would be allowed to slaughter 50 per cent of the swine, 75 per cent of the beef and 100 per cent of the lambs it slaughtered during the corresponding months last year.

Governor O'Conor yesterday wired Cheser Bowles, OPA administrator, asking him to review application of the Maryland institution to permit it to slaughter its own livestock and to obtain additional supplies of meat.

McCormick said an OPA meat specialist would visit the prison today.

Somerset County At Half-Way Mark In War Bond Sales

Salisbury, Md., June 3 (AP).—Somerset County is leading the lower Eastern Shore of Maryland counties in the Seventh War Loan drive on a percentage basis and Wicomico County is ahead on dollar income of sales.

Joseph Y. Gunby, district chairman, reporting to a meeting of campaign workers, said Somerset had sold $278,242 worth of bonds, or 48 per cent of its $575,000 goal.

Dorchester has sold 22 per cent of its $1,050,000 quota, while Wicomico has sold $539,564 of its goal of $1,600,000.

Worcester County's sales of $265,126 are 27 per cent of its $975,000 quota.

Gunby said, "Results of the Seventh War Loan campaign are encouraging."

Jefferson Davis Paid Tribute in Richmond Rites

Richmond, Va., June 3 (AP).—State offices will be closed Monday in observance of the 137th anniversary of the birthday of Jefferson Davis, first and only President of the Confederacy.

Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy assembled at the Davis monument on Monument ave., here this morning for traditional ceremonies. Wreaths were placed on the statue.

The Confederate Museum was opened to the public without charge today and among relics displayed at the museum, where President Davis lived during the War Between the States, was the suit in which he was captured.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

uel R. Brown, Negro, 63, of 1541 T st. nw., and two passengers in his car, his wife, Mrs. Rose Brown, Negro, 61, and Gertrude Surratt, Negro, 32, also of 1541 T st. nw.

The operator of the second auto, Herbert E. Martyn, 65, of 2814 34th st. nw., was not injured, police said. The two parked autos were unoccupied.

Trouble-Maker

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW BACK BEHIND THE BARS—Railway Express officials and volunteer helpers had a day-long struggle Saturday getting this 1200-pound polar bear back in confinement after the animal, en route from New York to Salt Lake City, broke out of his cage in a baggage car

Yank 'Tourists' Swarm to See Hitler's 'Nest'

Berchtesgaden, Germany, June 3 (AP).—Approximately 10,000 American officers and enlisted men swarmed like bees today over this former retreat of Adolph Hitler, now becoming the most popular GI resort in Germany.

It was like a half dozen State fairs rolled into one as the Americans took advantage of the sunshiny, warm day to inspect the wrecked home of Hitler and the nearby places occupied by former Nazi big shots.

The GIs behaved like typical American tourists.

They shot thousands of snapshots of each other in front of signs reading, "Hitler's House" and "SS Hotel."

Representing at least ten different armored and infantry divisions, they came in all sorts of vehicles, crammed to capacity.

They climbed for 15 minutes to reach Hitler's slightly damaged "eagle's nest," guided by signs posted throughout Berchtesgaden at the foot of the mountain on which the lookout is located.

All in all, it was a smoothly run tourist operation, under the direction of the 101st Airborne Division, which is guarding the area.

The 101st's command post is in the peacetime headquarters of Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. Some division officers live in the headquarters buildings while others occupy Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's former headquarters in another part of the town.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

Japanese apparently were preparing a strong defense of Naha airdrome, largest on the island and last airfield in enemy hands.

Forward elements of the Seventh Division in the east penetrated to the hills south of Shinazato village and could see Okinawa's southeastern shore, less than 3000 yards ahead.

The Ninety-sixth Division, on the Seventh's right flank, entered the town of Chan after a 1500-yard advance over boggy terrain. The doughboys carried their own supplies and ammunition forward through knee-deep mud which mired trucks and tanks.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking reported after a flight in an artillery spotting plane he could see few signs of the Japanese preparing any stand short of Okinawa's southernmost hill line, running from Itoman on the west coast to Gushichan on the east shore.

Dopking reported that virtually every Okinawa town and settlement had been leveled by artillery fire and air bombing. Many civilians appeared to be moving north into American lines to get out of the battle zone.

The fluid front was deep in mud, but the heavy rains appeared to be easing up.

Pope Recalls Liberation Of Rome Year Ago

Vatican City, June 3 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, meeting with a group of touring Senators and Army and naval officers today, recalled that the Allies liberated Rome a year ago tomorrow. He expressed gratitude that the city's cultural and art treasures were spared.

Earlier the Pope gave a 45-minute audience to eight members of Senate Subcommittees on Interstate Commerce and Disposal of Surplus Materials. Senators Wheeler and Kilgore head the two subcommittees.

Reds See U. S. 'Drifting' in Foreign Policy

Moscow, June 3 (AP).—Evgeni Zhukov, Izvestia correspondent at San Francisco, declared today that "in the opinion of a number of persons, the policy of mediation which was successfully carried out by Roosevelt has now changed to a policy of 'drifting,' which in many cases reduces the foreign policy of the United States to a subordinate role."

Zhukov also stated that one already can hear declarations that the United Nations Security Conference has been "practically useless."

He told readers of the government newspaper that there was some editorial insistence in the United States that Secretary of State Stettinius and his assistants should be replaced, on grounds that their foreign policy has failed.

Not Carried Out

Writing about Stettinius and his foreign policy, Zhukov said:

"Some American journalists are particularly dissatisfied that the important role of the United States foreign policy—recently mentioned by Stettinius in a speech is not carried out in real life: the appearance of the United States in the role of mediator."

Commenting on the Syrian situation, Zhukov said, in part:

"One should be aware of the realistic fact that at present Syria and Lebanon are states which regretfully are still the objects of others—stronger powers who have big political, economical, and military interests in the Middle East."

"Not First Attack"

He told Russian readers that the bitterest critics of the Crimean conference voting procedure are seeking to represent the situation in Syria and Lebanon as a special illustration of safeguarding the interests of minor nations.

"The way to success along these lines, some gentlemen assert, is strengthening the authority of the general assembly and weakening the role of the Big Five," he wrote.

Zhukov added that this was not the first attack on the unity of the great Democratic powers.

"In this case, many assume that this is not only a conflict between France on one side and Syria and Lebanon on the other, but at the same time a collision of interests of France and England."

INVADE

From Page 1

the rumor that the Germans had attempted an invasion, but had failed after the British consumed the attackers in a sea of fire.

The Germans tried to keep their experiment a secret, but the British took advantage of it and showered enemy lines with propaganda leaflets warning Nazi soldiers of the fate that awaited them.

Key fire weapon in the British arsenal was a device called the "fougasse" which exploded a ton of burning gasoline on the beaches and amid coastal cliffs and produced a wall of flame 300 yards long.

To set the sea afire gasoline pipes ran out from shore tanks and an automatic release set the gasoline alight.

The most novel weapon was an explosive barrel which hopped hedges by remote control—leaping out of a field, over a hedge or wall, into roads.

On hilltops, the British erected huge fuel tanks, which at a touch would have sent waves of flames spreading down the slopes to envelop attackers.

U. S. Showing Hand So Japs Can See Defeat

By Tom Reedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

There are signs that the U. S. high command is starting to look down its nose at the Japanese, for all the talk about how tought the Pacific war is and will get.

One after another, the generals and admirals are making disclosures of weapons and operations in sharp contrast to the tight secrecy imposed on just about every step where the Germans were concerned.

Tokyo Must Take It

It isn't a supercilious attitude. American commanders obviously are thinking:

Go ahead, Tokyo, soak up this information. You can't do anything about it. And it won't help your sleepless nights to know just what's coming.

For example, President Truman comes right out and says how many Army men, more or less, we intend to send against the Japanese. He says more than 3,500,000. For a long time, it was taboo to say how many men were in Europe.

Lifts Veil of Submarines

The Navy lifts the veil on its submarine activities. That development was of paramount importance for the Navy protects its silent, undersea raiders more than any other branch of the service and necessarily so.

Now the Navy tells about the feats of this, or that, submarine and one admiral goes so far as to say the job of the American submarine is just about completed. Imagine telling the Japanese that a year ago!

Adm. William F. Halsey returns to the Pacific and flatly says he is ready to strike anywhere, even in Tokyo Bay. Then he proceeds to do almost that with carrier strikes at the Japanese home islands.

Details on New Bomb

The Army gives details of a new incendiary bomb that is hitting Japan, describing how far the lava-like chemicals spread and cling. The minute description of this bomb now is almost the equivalent of saying, several years ago, how the Norden bombsight worked.

Only several months ago, the Japanese suicide attacks were "top secret." Now they give details and even appeal for more shipyard help to repair the damage. The President said the number of ships hit is considerable.

We inform the Japanese that Jimmy Doolittle's Eighth Air Force and General Courtney Hodges' First Army are on their way, long before they can get there.

Now It Can Be Told

Day after day there are "now it can be told" stories coming out of the Pacific as though VJ and not VE-Day had arrived.

At first glance it would seem that these are the actions of a fighter telegraphing his punches. But it works both ways.

If it ever dawns on the Japanese industrialist exactly how hopeless the Rising Sun's case is, the businessman, either ruined or facing it, may be able to unseat the fanatical military and sue for peace.

There's no getting around it, telegraphed or not, the U. S. punch is there and Japan doesn't seem to be able to duck.

And that is making the Japanese general and admiral lose face in the most ignominious sort of a way.

Augusta County Bond Sales Top Million Mark

Staunton, Va., June 3 (AP).—Over-all sales of all war bonds to individuals and corporations in territory under the jurisdiction of the Staunton-Augusta war finance committee, not including Waynesboro, totaled $1,282,644.50 at the close of business Saturday, Finley Tynes, committee secretary, announced today.

Broken down, this represents sales in Staunton of $914,077.20, and in the county, $367,767.25.

Tynes stated further that of a combined quota of $404,000 in "E" and other individual bonds in 15 communities outside of Staunton, $332,542.25 had been sold, or slightly more than 62½ per cent. The secretary said that this sale was considerably above the average nationally. Three communities have gone over the top in sales; nine have exceeded 50 per cent of their quotas and three are just slightly under the halfway mark.

Md. Veterans' Groups To Mark 50th Birthday

Baltimore, June 3 (AP).—The silver aniversary of the Department of Mary land and Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in Baltimore June 22, 23 and 24, Joseph F. Stetka, department commander, has announced.

Governor O'Conor, Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and Representatives in Congres shave been invited to attend some of the sessions.

SYRIA

From Page 1

had provoked incidents in Syria.

The official, declaring Syrians had suffered 1000 casualties in Damascus alone during the past week—500 killed and 500 wounded—charged Gen. De Gaulle's statement "is obviously intended to cover the French plot" allegedly engineered to aid French negotiations for special concessions in the Levant.

Mardam Bey was further quoted as saying: "We have documents dated May 20th and 26th proving that the French were preparing a plot to cause trouble in Syria."

London, June 3 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, former British Minister to the Levant, took his government to task today for suggesting that the big powers impose a "solution" of the Near East crisis on Syria and Lebanon without consulting these states.

"The time is past when the Arabs can be treated as under tutelage," Spears said in an article in the Sunday Dispatch. "It is because the French did not realize this that the present crisis arose. Do not let us make the same mistake ourselves."

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, he said, has been unable to accept the "fact" of Syrian and Lebanese independence, while in Britain "certain circles, not excluding Foreign Office spokesmen, have much to learn still."

The French press, which had generally been in agreement with de Gaulle's policy in the Levant dispute, began taking exceptions.

"If the Arabs revolt against France, it is because we made errors," said the publication Combat.

Chided for Lack of Courage

An article in the London Observer mixed criticism of de Gaulle in the Levant affair with a chiding of Britain for not having the courage to "acknowledge an error in promoting de Gaulle to the pinnacle of political leadership or to make a distinction between de Gaulle and France."

"How can we expect the French to suspect a man so expressly recommended to them by ourselves as being an obstacle to the coming together of our two nations?" the article asked. "The policy of appeasement of de Gaulle has now come to an abrupt halt."

Germans Seen Ready to Quit Polish Areas

London, June 3 (U.P.).—Broadcasts of the Russian-controlled Lublin radio indicated tonight that a mass evacuation of millions of Germans might be in prospect from Poland and areas of Germany which Poland claims.

First the Lublin radio quoted a Lublin (Poland) newspaper as saying that Germans not engaged in reconstruction work must leave not only Polish territory but "newly liberated western territories"—presumably areas of Germany claimed by Poland.

Later Lublin said that the Russian-sponsored Polish regime intended to transfer 7,500,000 poles into territories taken from Germany. It wa sadded that 1 million would be settled in the northern and northwestern area, 1 million in Eilesia, 4 million in city areas and the remainder, about 1,500,000, in upper Silesia.

The Lublin radio quoted the newspaper Zycie Warszawy as urging severe punishment of all Germans and as adding:

"Our country was ruthlessly destroyed by the Germans and especially our capital, Warsaw, must be rebuilt by the hands and at the cost of those who did the destruction—the Germans.

"There is no roo mat all in Poland for any German who is not engaged in such work. All Germans must leave uor country—not onl yfor our good but also for their own good. This applies to entire Polish territory including newly liberated western territories."

Va. Accountants To Hold Forum At Richmond

Richmond, Va., June 3 (AP).—Tax, war contract, accounting and other problems faced by business and government now and in the period of economic readjustment to follow the close of the war with Japan, will be discussed at a special meeting of industrial executives and accountants here Friday.

The occasion will be a wartime accounting conference of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants, of which Frank Stewart of Richmond, is president.

Conference speakers will include a group of five officers and other representatives of the American Institute Accountants, National Professional Society of Accountants. Social and economic trends affecting business and accountancy will be one of the conference topics, in addition to problems of Federal taxation.

Five Lancaster Soldiers Freed From Nazi Camp

Fredericksburg, Va., June 3.—Five Lancaster County soldiers have been liberated from German prison camps, according to word received by their nearest of kin. They are Pfc. William H. Gaines, son of Mrs. Orah Gaines, of Weems; Pvt. Francis L. Brent, of Kilmarnock; Pfc. Meredith Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pruett, of Merry Point, and whose wife lives in Washington; Pvt. Reginald Pittman and Staff Sergeant Richard Conkle, of Weems.

Swiss Laborites Demand Nation End Neutrality

London, June 3 (U.P.).—The Swiss Labor Party at a conference today demanded that Switzerland abandon her neutrality and adopt a policy which would enable her to participate in the world security organization, the Swiss radio reported.

Swiss internal and foreign policies should be radically changed so that normal relations with Russia can be established, the conference declared, according to the broadcast. The party also demanded that all German Fascists be expelled from Switzerland immediately.

84 Maryland Men of 29th Coming Home

Baltimore, June 3 (AP).—Sunpapers War Correspondent Howard M. Norton has reported the names of 84 more Marylanders including 36 Baltimoreans, of the Twenty-ninth Division now on the way home.

They include: Sergt. Charles L. Blickenstaff, Smithsburg; Sergt. Maurice E Blizzard, Westminster; T/5 William E. Chambers, Centerville; Pvt. James E. Crawford, Woodlawn; Pvt. George G. Divine, Laurel; T/5 Kenneth E. Eckard, Walkersville; Pvt. Hazel B. Embert, Centerville; Sergt. John R. Edwards, Brunswick.

Sergt. Nelson L. Finsley, jr., Pikesville; Pvt Wilbur Fritz, Linwood; Sergt. Francis S. Fischer, Annapolis; Pvt. Gerald F. Fogle, Union Bridge; T/5 Frederick J. Hacker, Laurel; T/3 Philip P. Hague, Chestertown; Pvt. John F. Hardy, Silver Spring; Sergt. Reuben D. Hett, Brookville; Sergt. Charles O. Hoff, Thurmont; Pvt. Charles Howe, Hagerstown.

Sergt William S. Jones, Deals Island; Sergt Joseph L. Kemp, Frederick; Sergt. Genev V. Leake, Ellicott City; Sergt. John H. Lau, Woodlawn; Pvt. John Levering, Towson; T/5 Lawrence A. Lloyd, Chesapeake City; Sergt. John Luzetsky, Chesapeake City, and Sergt. Frank R. Leidy, Westminster.

Corpl. Austin C. Matthews, Rehoboth; Pvt. M. C. McKenzie, Cumberland; T/3 Harry McGinnes, Chestertown; Pvt. Charles Mitchell, Havre de Grace; Corpl. Charles J. Muir, Cumberland; T/5 Francis Myers, Westminster; Pvt. William J. Phillips, Riverdale; Sergt. Beamore B. Poole, Thurmont.

Robert E. L. Purdum, Towson; T/5 James R. Purnell, Salisbury; Pvt. Gouis N. Raynor, Kensington; Sergt. Albert R. Chockley, Salisbury; Sergt. Charles F. Smith, Crisfield; Pvt. Jemes A. Staubs, Brunswick; Pvt. Homer H. Steirstorfer, Cumberland; Sergt. William T. Sterling, Crisfield; Pvt. Charles W. Stewart, Silver Spring; Sergt. Alexander J. Suspenski, Oyster Bay; Sergt. Samuel H. Wheatley, jr., Bethesda; T/4 Albert L. Wolf, Myersville, and Sergt. J. Wiedefeld, Eastport.

Norton said T/5 Ernest M. Webb, Crisfield, also has been chosen to go home, but volunteered to remain.

Darden Warns Of Paganism, In Luray Talk

Luray, Va. June 3 (AP).—"The most significant development of this age is the attempted return of paganism," Governor Darden declared here today in an address which featured memorial services for Page County dead of World War II, arranged by the Miller-Campbell Post of the American Legion.

Continuing, the Governor warned that Christians should "be aware of this and afraid of it. We should be thankful, not only for the victory abroad, but that spiritual foundations have been preserved," he said.

Governor Darden spoke on the plans for peace and cited the negotiations now going on in San Francisco as an effort by nations to settle disputes by negotiation rather than violence, and added that many such efforts have been made in the past and failed.

"This is not a world war, but a world revolution," the chief executive said in referring to the present conflict. "It was started because those who were strong enough were unwilling to stand together for peace. And it will happen again if those of us who are militarily strong enough do not keep a strong military force in the hands of those who want peace. It is just as necessary as a police force for law and order in the country."

Maryland Man Killed InEurope,AnotherFreed

Salisbury, Mad., JJune 3 (AP).—A man from Crisfield, Md., has been killed in action and another Eastern Shore man has been liberated from a German prisoner of war camp, relatives announced today.

Cyril Crockett, Chisfield, said he had been informed that his son, Pfc. Cyril Crockett, has been killed in the European theater.

Liberated was Technical Sergt. Leroy S. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. West, Snow Hill. Sergeant West was fighting with General Patton's Third Army when captured last January. His parents said they had learned that he was now awaiting pasage to the United States.

China Oil Line Now Outranks Ledo Road

London, June 3 (INS).—The full story of the world's llongest oil pipeline between Calcutta, India, and Kunming, China, is one of the most remarkable Allied achievements of the war against Japan.

That oil in all its forms presently is being pumped over 2000 miles is an outstanding performance, the result of amazing enginering feats, fortitude and organization skill under the most trying conditions.

Without revealing any military secrets, it can be stated flatly that the pipeline is far more important than the Ledo Road, whose course it parallels, and is so regarded by both Chinese and American military chiefs.

Secrecy Pays Off Handsomely

Nntil the secret of its existence was revealed, the pipeline was the greatest "hush hush" item in the China-Burma-India theater. The secrecy aid off. The only time the line was cut was during Chinese army artillery practice, and that was accidental.

The purpose of the huge project was to fed China fuel or, as Lieut. Gen. Dan Sultan put it, "this pipeline is the artery through whcih we'll pump a transfusion into the sick body of China."

The pipeline was laid down over every conceivable type of terrain, and most of it was terrible. Engineers estimate that 2 yard in every 250 covered was over rivers, gorges, ravines or jungles.

The weather worked in extremes. The sun was always very hot or the monsoon rain were heavy. The choice was small.

Varied Impediments

Working in the neighborhood of poisonous snakes and menaced by tropical diseases such as malaria and cholera, the pipeline engineers found added hardships in the poor communications, jammed railroads, fe wroads and river boats that were undependable.

Th eline was built by American, Indian and Chinese labor. Frequently during construction work, it was necessary to use sign language because of the many languages used by the workers, including a great assortment of India's dialects.

But the job was completed and China's ground forces and American air units in China are receiving great amounts of fuel—the exact figures are still secret—as contrasted to the camparative driblets reaching them before the line was constructed.

10,000 Miles of Phone Wire

London, June 3 (U.P.).—Over 10,000 miles of telephone wire were threaded through the jungles of Burma in one year by the Thirty-third Indian Corps, a Southeast Asia Command military observer revealed today.

O'Conor Holds Up Appointments To County Board

Hagerstown, Md., June 3 (AP).—Appointments of three members of the board of license commissioners for Washington County have been held up by Governor O'Conor despite the fact that the terms were to have started June 1.

Present members of the board are Robert H. McCauley, Robert Foltz and Fred Sweeney. The terms are for six years and carry annual salaries of $1500.

Recommendations for the board were sent to the governor weeks ago by the Democratic State Central committee.

Commencement Rites Set for Stuart Hall

Staunton, Va., June 3 (AP).—Commencement excercises at Stuart Hall girls' school will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the gymnasium of the institution.

Principal speaker at the 101st commencement of the school will be Dr Gilie A. Larew, professor of mathematics at Randolph-Macon College for Women. Herbert McHay Smith, chairman of the board of directors of the institution, will deliver the diplomas.

SEA ISLAND FASHIONS

A portfolio of twenty-four fashion pictures specially posed at Sea Island by Kay Sullivan, our Fashion Editor.

THE TRIAL OF MUSSOLINI

Michael Foot's imaginative tour de force, an ironic and provocative contribution to the whole discussion of war guilt and war criminals.

The haunting tale of a man and a cat by Tennessee Williams, the young author of *The Glass Menagerie.*

Some timely advice and comfort to the girls on the home front by Mae West.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Well, son, that imaginary Fairy Godfather of yours didn't come to our picnic.
No. And I'm worried about him too, Pop.
I told you he wouldn't . . . Mmm. Missed a fine meal, didn't he? Mmm . . . I'll stretch out for a few minutes . . . Always a good idea to relax after eating . . .
It's just as well your Fairy Godfather didn't get here, Barnaby. None of us would have had as much to eat—
Mr. O'Malley!
Hello, m'boy. Sorry I'm late. I hope I haven't held up lunch too long.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington observers have commented on the political demise of the man once closest to the White House throne—"Tommy the Cork" Corcoran. Yet last week the same Tommy the Cork accomplished almost single-handed the amazing feat of changing the government of China.

He got Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out as Premier of China and put his friend, T. V. Soong, in—despite the fact that the two brothers-in-law hate each other.

Moreover, he did this largely by a photograph.

For many years, Corcoran has been a close friend of T. V. Soong, brother of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Corcoran was one of the most ardent battlers for open the Burma Road and getting supplies to China. So, when Soong came to Washington last month, Corcoran put his famous brain to work to get some token, significant to the Chinese, which would signify Soong's influence with the Truman Administration.

He figured that a photograph of Soong with the new President of the United States, plus the Secretary of War, plus the Secretary of the Navy, plus the Secretary of State, would do the trick

So Corcoran got his close friend, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, to arrange for the photo in the rear garden of the White House. Next day, there was featured on the front pages of many newspapers a picture of the Chinese Foreign Minister with Truman, Stettinius, Stimson and Forrestal.

Chinese Face

The effect on China was electrifying. No other visiting dignitary had ever appeared in such a picture. Not even British Foreign Minister Eden, nor Molotov, nor French Foreign Minister Bidault.

In China, "face" counts almost more than anything. And a man who is close to the top leaders of a government which is the main benefactor of China automatically rates tops at home.

In addition, T. V. Soong brought home the bacon in other respects. He got a final promise of the United States gold previously earmarked for China. And he worked hard on United States officials to get 3000 tons of cotton goods sent to China per month. This latter request riled the Army, already short on cotton textiles. Also it will hit civilian supplies of cotton goods. So Soong got no definite promise.

But with his prestige sufficiently enhanced by the photo, T. V. Soong flew off to become Premier of China.

Note—Part of Soong's argument to United States Cabinet members who are considered anti-Russian was that the Chungking government needed to be strengthened as a bulwark against Moscow. To liberal Cabinet members, Soong argued that if his prestige was built up, he would be strong enough to go to Moscow and work out a deal for cooperation with the northern Chinese Communists.

Ed Pauley's Oil

When Attorney General Biddle started his suit to recover submerged oil under the ocean—especially off the California coast—he was hitting directly at one of President Truman's stanchest supporters—Ed Pauley.

However, Biddle made the move only after getting Truman's advance consent.

Ed Pauley, former Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and mainspring in winning Truman's Chicago nomination, is one of the independent oil operators who have been sucking a fortune out of the ocean bed between the California coast and the 3-mile limit. Also racking in lush fortunes are his good friends, Standard Oil of California. It is reported that Pauley's take from submerged oil runs to around $30,000 a month.

For several years, both Biddle and Secretary of the Interior Ickes have been wanting to crack down on this flow of oil from what they consider Federal lands. Biddle prepared a suit back in 1939. But nothing happened. Roosevelt couldn't get steamed up about it and oil company pressure was terrific. Ed Pauley at that time was not particularly high in Democratic Party Councils. But other Californians were, and the State of California itself reaps a rich harvest from leasing this ocean shelf to private companies.

Finally, just after Truman entered the White House, Biddle placed before him the submerged oil controversy and recommended a lawsuit. The new President didn't hesitate. He OK'd the move immediately.

"You'd better take some time to think it over," the Attorney General suggested. "It's a delicate question. It might be a good idea to talk it over with Ed Pauley."

Truman did think it over. By this time Ed Pauley had become much more influential in the Democratic Party than in 1939 and Truman was considerably indebted to him. However, Truman did not change his mind. He told Biddle to proceed with the suit. And though the Attorney General is leaving the Cabinet, the suit for recovery of the submerged oil is going ahead anyway.

Note—The potent array of oil lobbyists Biddle had to overcome included: Howard K. Marshall, former attorney for Standard of California and for the Petroleum Administration for War; Welbourn Maycock, attorney for the Democratic National Committee and for Ed Pauley; Oscar Lawler, former Solicitor of the Interior Department and prominent California attorney, and Pauley himself. Sitting on the sidelines also was Ralph Davies, vice president of Standard, now Deputy PAW Administrator.

Unreformed Argentina

The State Department would be the last to talk about it, but actually things aren't going too well with Argentina since she was admitted to the United Nations.

First obligation of one of the United Nations is to prosecute the war and do everything possible to help her allies. However, Argentina is doing just the opposite in regard to meat.

Her meat contract with the British is now up for renewal. When Argentina was not in the United Nations, she sold her entire output of meat to the British (through a lend-lease arrangement whereby the USA supplied the cash.) But now that Argentina is in the United Nations, she has got skittish about renewing the meat contract.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And another thing, Mr. Smaltz—since VE day I only have to take half of your insults!"

Navy Planes Use Salisbury Airport As 'Bounce Field'

Salisbury, Md., June 3 (AP).—Approximately 140 Navy planes are using the Salisbury-Wicomico County airport as a "bounce field" in the Navy's carrier-plane training program, the Fifth Naval District announced today.

Planes and personnel are based at the Chincoteague Auxiliary Air Station and are using the concrete runways on the local airport for practice takeoffs and landings, the Navy said.

The Salisbury field, owned jointly by the city and county, was built as an intercepter field for the Army as a part of the national defense program. When the need passed for interceptor fields, the Army relinquished control and it was leased by the Navy Department.

Concert Tours Planned By Vienna Boys Choir

London, June 3 (U.P.).—The famed Vienna Boys' Choir has been reconstituted and already has received invitations to give concerts in France, America and Australia, the Austrian radio said today.

The choir is expected to tour Russia in the near future.

Nisei Sergeant Wins Praise, Commission

With U. S. 100th Division, Germany, June 3 (AP).—Sergt. George Doi, son of Japanese parents, received second lieutenant bars in a field promotion by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, it was announced today.

Doi, 30 years old and 5 feet 4, was an automobile mechanic in his native San Diego before he entered the service. His wife has been staying at the Amache (Colo.) Relocation Camp.

Capt. James Dougherty, Alden, Pa., commander of the Century Division's Quartermaster Company, in which Doi was commissioned, said:

"Ever since we came overseas Doi has been acting in an officer's place while the officer was on special duty elsewhere. He is unquestionably the company's best soldier."

Doi received a pass for a leave on the French Riviera as a reward for his promotion.

Army Paper Scores Attacks

Rome, June 3 (AP).—Stars and Stripes in a strongly-worded editorial today upbraided the Anti-Japanese Exclusion League and others for recent attacks on Nisei in the United States.

The Army newspaper, pointing to the fighting record of American troops of Japanese descent, declared "nobody has asked where their grandpas came from."

Stars and Stripes added that the 100th was one of the most decorated battalions in the history of the United States Army; that no battalion had suffered more casualties in this war and that "none was more respected by the troops over here."

State Board Will Handle Veteran Activities in Md.

Annapolis, Md., June 3 (AP).—All State activities affecting returning war veterans are now under the jurisdiction of the Maryland Veterans' Commission, Governor O'Conor announced.

Headed by Joseph E. Cantrel, the veterans commission is authorized to establish information centers in various parts of the State, with the principal office and service center in Baltimore City.

Governor O'Conor said present plans call for the establishment of at least five additional service centers in Maryland.

A law enacted by the 1945 General Assembly centralizing veterans' administration in the MVC became effective June 1, superseding the veterans' advisory committee appointed by the governor last year.

Laval Ready To Quit Spain And Face Trial

Madrid, June 3 (U.P.).—Archtraitor Pierre Laval of Vichy has packed his baggage and is ready to leave for France to face his fate, dispatches from Barcelona said today.

There was still no official statement on Laval's reported decision to return voluntarily to the country he betrayed, which wants to execute him as No. 1 traitor.

Barcelona said, however, that Laval was all ready to go and that he was expected to leave soon by plane.

Barcelona reported that Mme. Laval insisted on accompanying her husband to France but that others who arrived with him would remain in Spain.

Two former Vichy ministers accompanied Laval to Barcelona—Abel Bonnard, education, and Maurice Gabolde, justice. They are expected to leave Montjuich fortress, where they are held with Laval, and stay at a Barcelona hotel on parole, dispatches said. Paul Neraud, Laval's private secretary, is expected to go to Albacete, Spain, where he has friends, it was added.

Barcelona reported that a brother of Laval was with the party and would remain in Barcelona.

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* * * * *

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D.C. Girls Among 73Graduates Of Hood College, Frederick

Frederick, Md., June 3.—At the fifty-second annual commencement at Hood College, Frederick, held today, 73 degrees were conferred by President Henry I. Stahr.

Speaker at the conferring of degrees was President Roswell Gray Ham of Mount Holyoke College. Calling his address "The Torn Map," Dr. Ham talked on the curricula of the liberal arts college in relation to the future.

"It is conceivable that the colleges many now be taken as a barometer of American thought: whence we have come, whither we are going. In that light, the making of curricula is not a simple academic matter for the graduates of 1945," he stated.

The well rounded liberal arts program "is not a fragmentary curriculum of shreds and patches," he continued. The purpose of the liberal curricula is to train for good citizenship, but this interpreted in various ways, which leads to confusion. "All the theorists are convinced of their particular righteousness," Dr. Ham continued, "They are certain that world salvation can be attained by a peace that provides a job for everyone, or a peace by intricate political, economic or scientific machinery, while the peace that is total and of the spirit is left to shift for itself."

The commencement ceremonies were held Sunday evening at 6:30. Baccalaureate services were held in the morning, with Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, as speaker. Dr. Marshall's sermon was entitled "After the Angels Left."

Graduates from the District of Columbia area included Martha E. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, 525 B. Westchester Apts.; Miss Georgia Dyer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Dyer, Chevy Chase, and Jean Stevenson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Stevenson, Grayton, Md..

WAR FOOD FACTS

In 1944, forty percent of all fresh vegetables consumed by U. S. civilians were from Victory Gardens. America needs at least as much this year. Grow your share.

A-1 SAUCE
The dash that makes the dish

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Modernized, finer, faster —4 engines. For information and reservations, telephone
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Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

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'a Clicquot Club Sparkling Water is the mixer that gives any drink the tingle that never goes away! A long life and a happy one with Clicquot Club.
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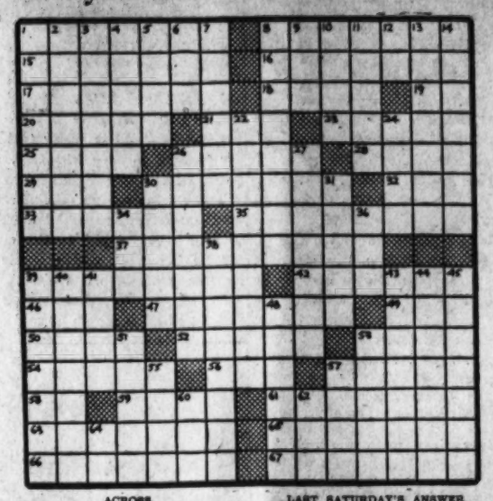
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Remainder
8 Santa Maria trees
15 Precious stone
16 Lip-reading teacher
17 Stored, as an automobile
18 Exploit
19 Toward
20 Determinate amounts
21 Electrified particle
22 Mongol
25 Ocean route
26 Stupefy
28 Roster
29 Dined
30 Letter carrier
32 Equip
33 Haunt
35 Confidence
37 Dolce
39 Contracting
42 Colored with an iron clay
46 Flower container
47 Suits
49 Nightfall
50 False god
52 Confuses
53 Neglect
54 Repulse
56 Bill
57 Corrode
58 Mulberry tree
59 Forward end
61 Annuls
63 Intelligently planned progress
65 Flickering
66 Rubbers
67 Selfish persons

DOWN.

1 Ordinary
2 Issue
3 White crystalline compounds
4 Incensed
5 Unbranched antlers
6 Rubber tree
7 Whirlpools
8 Surname
9 Land measure
10 Endure
11 Chapel
12 Prefix denoting two
13 Not steady
14 Safekeeping
22 Cast out
24 Lacerated
26 Confined within limits
27 Containing soapstone
30 Previous
31 Relative
34 Choose
36 Forest tree
38 Woman of gigantic strength
39 Voiceless
40 Warbler
41 Bus station
43 Dismisses
44 Indubitable
45 Loathes
48 Designating a molding
51 Smooth consonants
53 African antelope
55 Forfeit
57 Patron saint of sailors
60 Form of salutation
62 Pony
64 Musical note

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

14 in Service Among Graduates At Lane High, Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., June 3.—Of the 102 seniors who will be awarded diplomas at the commencement excercises of Lane High School to be held tomorrow night are 14 who are in the armed forces. They are:

Finlay M. Ashby, James Fulton Bishop, Robert Luther Creasy, Abe A. Hildebrand, jr., John Alfred Houchens, jr., Elliott L. Hyman, Edgar F. Kelley, Robert Lee King, jr., Oscare L. Myers, George Paul Ritchie, Kenneth G. Southall, Donald Stoneburner, Charles Kimmel Welliver, and Robert A. Wood.

These seniors are graduating under a special provision made by the State Board of Education by which school credits were allowed for basic training and specialized courses given in the armed forces.

The majority are either commissioned or noncommissioned officers and are on duty today on the European and Pacific fronts. One participated in the Normandy invasion.

Up to the present time a total of 1240 alumni of Lane High have enlisted in the armed forces, of whom 35 have been killed and eight reported as missing.

Those who have died in the line of duty are Donald Sherwood Batten, Arthur Crawford Barlow, Ralph Conrad, Harry Hubbard Cowles, Robert Brock Craven, James Beverly Daniel, Calvin E. Davis, George L. Dudley, William Middleton Edwards, Peter C. Fekas, John Nelson Gillum, Claude Swanson Haggard, Ralph W. Hale, James Douglas Hahm, Richard Waugh Hartman, Harner Hildebrand, Thomas Strode Hover, Charles Richard Johnson, Harry Gold Linton, jr., Clarence E. McCauley, Wallace Jean Marshall, Roger Howell Massie, Emmet Edloe Morris, Luther F. Morrison, John Henry Neff, jr., Willie Peyton Norford, George Bernard Norris, Douglas Wayland Norvell, Wilbur Mac Price, William Rosenblatt, John William Smith, Lynwood C. Walton, Austin Watkins, Paul Lindsay Wingfield and Samuel Gary Clarke.

Listed as missing in action are Peter Clinch, Daniel Clement Fishburne, Bledsoe Harlowe, Wendell Darwin King, Harry Lowe, jr., Carl Omohundro, John Eldon Shepherd 3d and Fred Bender.

Va. Tax Collections Dip Slightly From 1944

Richmond, Va., June 3 (AP).—Collector N. B. Early announced today that internal revenue collection in Virginia during May totaled $50,703,950.06, a slight decline from the May, 1944, total.

Leaders' Need Told Graduates At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 3 (AP).—Graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy were told today by Chaplain William N. Thomas in his baccalaureate sermon that an unfinished world required "strong leadership out of a wilderness of horrors into open fields of understanding."

"The real reward for work well done is not to rest on one's oars," the chaplain, declared. "Every man gives his life its value by the quality of his response to duty."

More than a thousand midshipmen listened in the large, domed chapel as Chaplain Thomas unfolded his sermon on "limited lives with unlimited possibilities," taken from Exodus (4:2): "And the Lord said unto him, what is that in thy hand?"

"To the man to whom five were given and who brought back five others on the appointed day, Jesus did not say: 'You have finished your job, take your rest.' He said, 'well done, you have been faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many things,'" the chaplain said.

He continued: "These are the balancing scales of life: Faithfulness and responsibility. Without the first, the second is deadly . . . Men are great, not in proportion to what they can do, but in proportion to the integrity with which they apply their energies to their works."

"The question asked of Moses, 'What is this in thy hand?' Will be your question. The circumstances under which the divine voice asked that question are strangely similar to those under which you are to face your tasks."

Already then, he narrated, there was "human chaos in which the strong had enslaved the weak," and when Moses cast his shepherd's crook to the ground where it became a snake until he picked it up again, the shepherd's staff became a "mighty symbol of a service in which one man felt the strength of eternal forces."

"What is that in thy hand?" the chaplain concluded. "A diploma, a commission. Yes, and more. The gathered hopes and achievements of all the past, a hundred years of high tradition of your school; heroisms, sacrifices innumerable.

"What is that in thy hand? The promise of tomorrow, and tomorrow must come, when the unfolding of the rolls of time will establish what men now live for; long for, and believe shall be.

"All these you have a right to read into the symbols of your equipment and aspirations. . . . They are the guarantee of creation's God that as there are moved across the beginning of time a purpose that finally established and ordered the material world, there moves through human destiny a spirit that says, in the language of Emerson, 'What is excellent is permanent.'"

Downed 7 Japs

Virginia Ace Resting on West Coast

Charlottesville, Va., June 3.—Ensign Horace Heath, who has a record of seven Japanese planes to his credit as fighter pilot off a carrier, has arrived on the West Coast for a brief period of relaxation, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Hope J. Heath, of 36 University Circle.

Since his leave was not extended enough to permit him to come here, he and a fellow pilot have gone into the mountains for a rest.

Ensign Heath shot down three Jap planes in 13 minutes during an air attack off Ie Shima April 16, when his group accounted for a total of 20. His record of seven planes has been achieved since his assignment to the Pacific area last February.

The pilot and his twin brother, Seaman 2/c Edward Heath, who is now at Treasure Island, Calif., both attended the University of Virginia from 1940 to 1942.

Tuck Backed By 3 Augusta Delegates

Staunton, Va., June 3 (AP).—Staunton and Augusta County's three representatives in the General Assembly of Virginia—Senator W. Stuart Moffett and Delegates C. G. Quesenbery and G. Dayton Hodges—are in unison on the question of supporting Lieutenant Governor William M. Tuck of Halifax, for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia subject to the August primary election, but are divided on the question of whom to support for the nomination as lieutenant governor.

In an announcement here Saturday night, Senator Moffett said he would vote for his colleague, State Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, for the lieutenant governorship, while Delegate Quesenbery, a classmate of both Senator Muse and Lieut. Col. Fenwick of Arlington, another of the three candidates for the second State executive office, said he was undecided as to who he would vote for. Hodges indicated he would vote for Colonel Fenwick.

The third candidate for the office is Lewis Preston Collins, a member of the House of Delegates from Marion.

IOOF and WOW Hold Memorial Services

Winchester, Va., June 3.—Deceased members of the local lodge of the I. O. O. F. and W. O. W. were memoralized at special services this afternoon. The deceased thus honored by the lodges were Elmer Wingfield, Fred E. Johnson, J. E. McDonald, H. L. Orndorff, R. P. Curtis, G. Fred Yeakley, Brady W. Largent and Paul L. Fries.

T. G. Smoak of Richmond, state manager of the Woodmen of Virginia was the speaker.

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"Pepto-Bismol is good for the F-"
Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. Tastes good and does good . . . children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
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Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money; where a wise traveler stops.
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PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

Instant Relief From Corns!
Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and forget you have corns! They instantly stop painful shoe friction; lift pressure. Quickly removes corns when used with the separate Medications included. Try them! Cost but a trifle.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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Dating back to 1883, the race for this prized trophy attracts the finest of jumpers and has won fame as an American steeplechase classic.

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THIS superb whiskey is truly Hunter's champion of champions—the proud descendant of a long line of illustrious whiskies that have graced the winner's circle since 1860. Judge it in any way you will—for lightness, smoothness, mellowness and flavor—and you, too, will acclaim it Hunter's magnificent best.

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First Over the Bars
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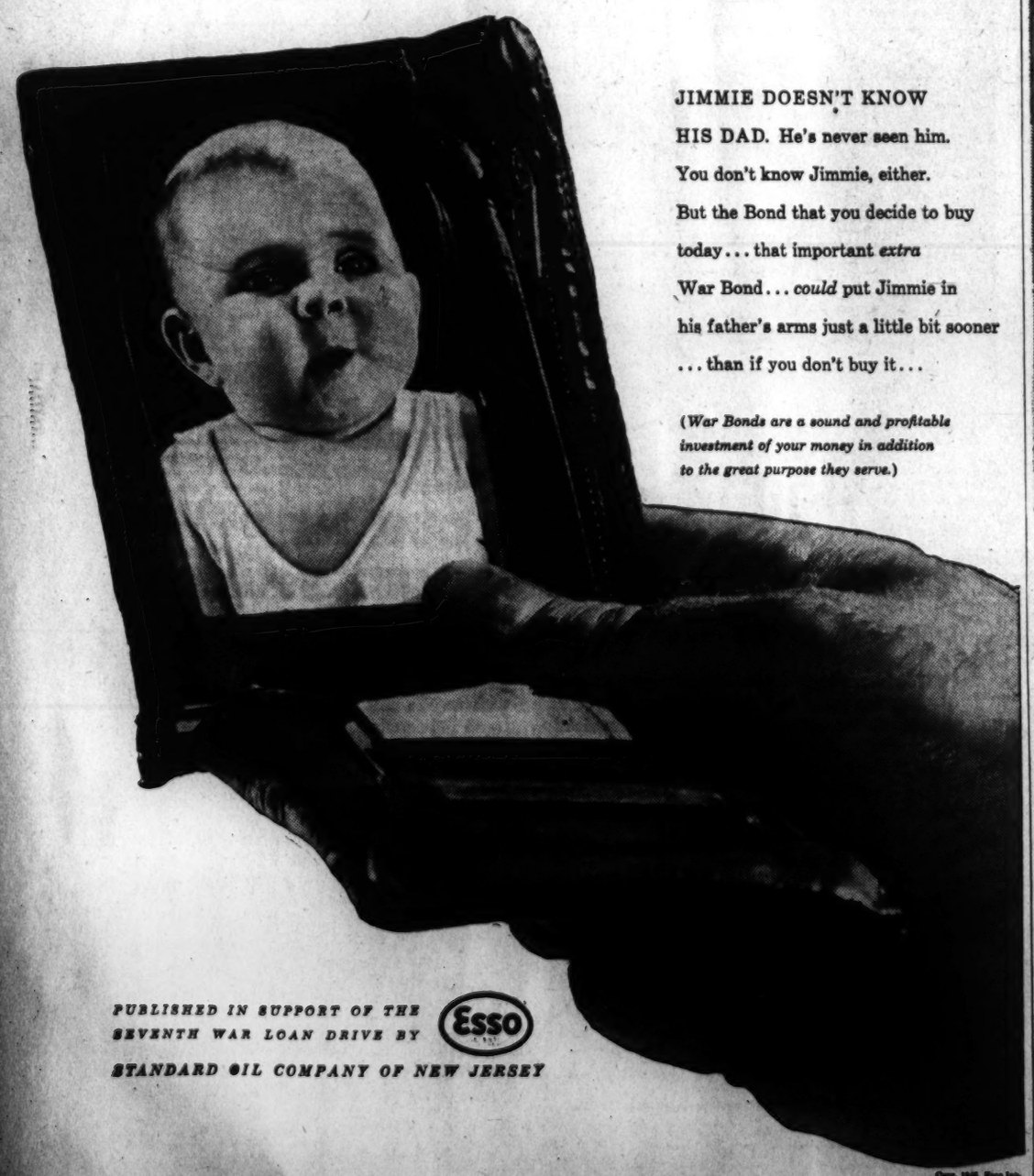

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You don't know Jimmie, either.
But the Bond that you decide to buy today . . . that important *extra* War Bond . . . *could* put Jimmie in his father's arms just a little bit sooner . . . than if you don't buy it . . .

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BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. FRANKFORT DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK, CITY.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Library of Congress Scans Year of Films; Notes of the Theater

OUR CONSIDERED OPINION would be that there are greater honors in the field of motion picture production than "making" the annual "ten best" lists, or even winning the Academy Award.

One of them would be to produce films deemed worthy of permanent preservation in the files of the Library of Congress by reason of the outstanding performances of their casts, because they represent "a cross section of the year's releases, exhibiting characteristic trends, themes, attitudes and types," or because of the fidelity with which they present actual events, people and places.

Ethel Barrymore

A bulletin comes to hand from the Library of Congress announcing that after an examination of 421 feature-length pictures, 422 short subjects and 520 newsreels, released between May 1, 1944, and April 30, 1945, the Library has accepted the recommendation of its reviewing committee and retained for its archives 45 of the feature films, 48 short subjects and 104 newsreels.

In making known the findings of the reviewers—Barbara Deming, Liane Richter, Norbert Lusk and Philip Hartung—Dr. Luther M. Evans, acting librarian of Congress, reveals further that no major film was discovered which contained outstanding technical innovation, "although some gratifying advances have marked developments in the documentary values of battle scenes."

While space does not permit the cataloguing of all the films upon which this distinction has fallen, the seven pictures chosen for the "outstanding performances by their casts" are "National Velvet," starring Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor; "Going My Way," Bing Crosby's Academy Award winner; "Meet Me in St. Louis," with Judy Garland; "Two Girls and a Sailor," with June Allyson, Gloria De Haven and Van Johnson in the title roles; "Wilson," with Alexander Knox in the name part; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," costarring Jimmy Dunn, Dorothy McGuire and Peggy Ann Garner, and "None But the Lonely Heart," for which Ethel Barrymore also received an Academy Award in support of Cary Grant.

First on the list of short subjects, deservedly enough, is "All-Star Bond Rally."

Those concerned are amply entitled to the pride which, no doubt, is puffing their chests 'way out to here.

Lester Cowan, producer of "The Story of G. I. Joe," the picture based on the late Ernie Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War," and a weekend visitor in Washington, has advised Gov. Ralph F. Gates of Indiana, Ernie's native State—and our own, incidentally—that Indianapolis has been chosen for the film's world premiere. This initial showing will be held in Loew's Theater on July 6. All proceeds from the event will go to swell the Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund at Indiana University. The fund has been designed to provide financial assistance to students of journalism at Pyle's alma mater.

The new season of "straw hat" drama will be inaugurated at the Crossroads Theater, over at Baileys Crossroads, in Virginia, on Wednesday night, June 27, with Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," hailed not so long ago as the crowning achievement of Ethel Barrymore's long and brilliant career behind the footlights. Under the direction of Howard F. Wentworth, Grace Pearson this week will begin rehearsals in the ingenue lead role of Bessie in a return to the stage which she deserted two years ago to become a night club singer. Later in the season Miss Pearson also will be seen in "Kiss and Tell." Two summers ago she scored decisively in "The Male Animal" and "Hay Fever"—and one or two others, it seems to me—in the Crossroads' neatly fitted hayloft.

Came the Rains

It never rains but it pours, the man said, as witness Saturday, for instance. And I don't mean merely that 6 o'clock deluge.

Social events were reigning all over the place, too, and one suspects that they must have been extremely pleasant, the honor guests being who and what they were.

At 1 o'clock, as was pretty well bruited about in advance, Ann Corio lunched with the drama desks, under the bountiful auspices of Division Manager Carter Barron and his loewcal cohorts, and slightly overlapping that gay gustatory function, from 2 to 4 p. m., Helmut Dantine and Andrea King, were hosted at cocktails by Zone Manager John J. Payette and the Warner staff.

The radiant and rollicking Miss Corio, everybody must know by now, is currently headlining the stage bill at the Capitol, just as Miss King and Mr. Dantine will be doing at the Earle, come Thursday.

It would be pleasant to report all of the merriment that went on at both routs, but an unfortunate hospital priority involving a very special first interest consumed all of our Saturday afternoon.

Better luck next time is what I always say—especially when aware of what delightful wayfarers these three are.

Jane Arden

"Hmm!"
SO SHARKEY IS THE MAN WHO BEAT CARL GOLDBERG!
DO YOU KNOW, JANE—THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY!
COME ON, SYDNEY!
HOW'D YOU GET HERE TO THIS SHACK?—JANE?
GLANCE OFF—ONE SISTER LIKES 'EM—THE OTHER DOESN'T!
NAN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? AND THE REST OF YOU—
THE PARTY'S OVER, DOC!

No. 1 of Vol. 1 of "The Spieler," official organ of the Washington Variety Club, Tent No. 11 in the national organization, is in the hands of the club membership, even if you can't find it "on the stands"—or can you? Delayed a little beyond its appointed time, the new, slick-paper "house organ" is a neat, newsy and nicely illustrated little paper that does credit to its source. John S. Allen, newly appointed district exchange manager for M-G-M, is editor in chief of the publication, with our nimble colleague, John Maynard, managing editor of the first issue. Associate editors include Frank La Falce, Tom Baldridge, Frank Boucher, Charles Stofberg, Al Sherman, Hank Shields and Dr. Sylvan Danzansky. The boys are off to a nice start.

The Community Dramatic Players, if that's what you've been fretting about, report fine progress in the preparation of "The House of a Thousand Thrills"—a lively mystery-drama by Leslie Chadwick Browning—in Armstrong High School Auditorium, on Friday night, June 8. Mrs. Beatrice Waller has the project in hand and advises that tickets are moving rapidly at 30 P st. and 507 Q st. nw.

Peanuts-and-Pink-Lemonade Note

Tomorrow is circus day—as if you needed telling!

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is a job half done,
there'll be lots of time later
to buy our perfume...
please won't you buy that
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Don't be a Summertime CROSS PATCH

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A Crossed Finger Summer is no Summer at all

★ Carefully inspect cooling system and pump ★ Check fan belt for wear and tension ★ Examine oil filter and air cleaner ★ Test brakes ★ Rotate tires and maintain proper inflation ★ Change to summer lubricants ★ Check steering alignment ★ Tune engine for greatest gas economy ★ Inspect wiring for cracked or worn insulation ★ Repair dents, touch up rust spots, polish car to preserve finish ★ Avoid road failures by more frequent overall inspection.

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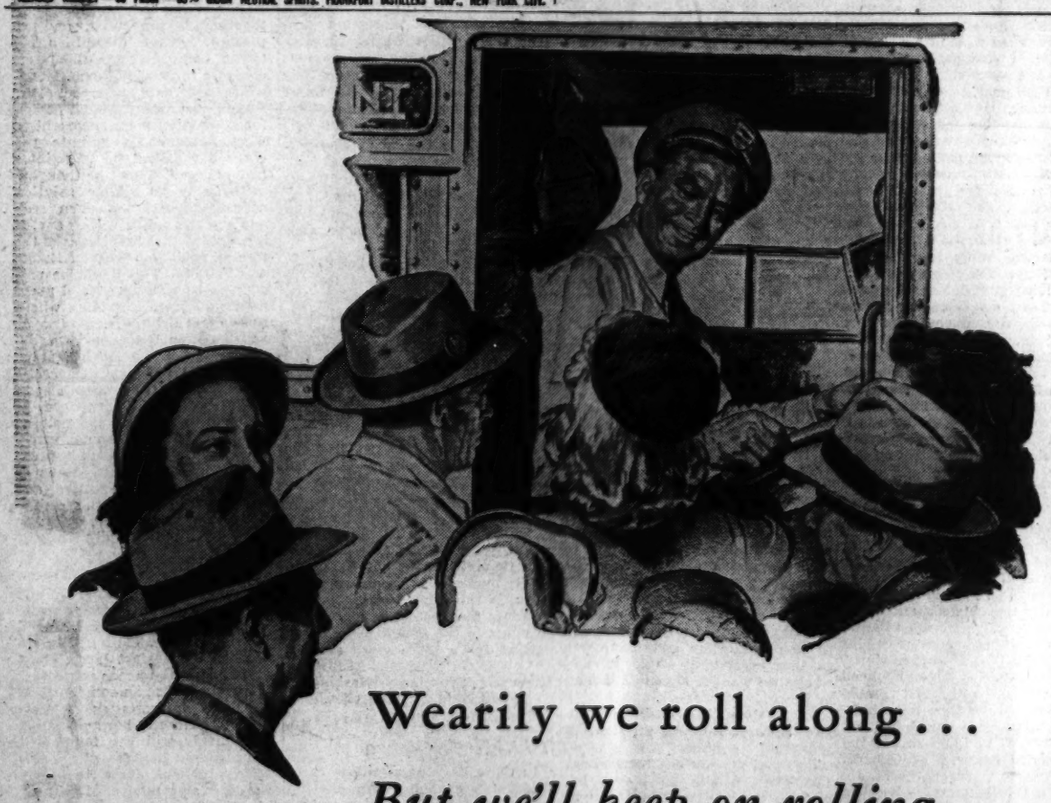

Wearily we roll along...
But we'll keep on rolling

Many a worker, who once stepped on his own starter, today counts himself lucky when nobody steps on his toes in a jam-packed 'bus or trolley. Accustomed to shorter hours, he is surprised at his strength and skill to perform the more difficult tasks of a wartime day. It is his ambition to produce and produce and produce and thus hasten the day when our valiant youth will work by his side again.

Yes, everybody has been more weary in wartime than ever before, not forgetting that patient Mother who is first on the job before breakfast. And, who of us isn't determined to carry on to total victory? If America hadn't had the spirit to pull together, if we hadn't sharpened our wits, if we hadn't surprised ourselves with our own sinew and self-reliance, we might feel uneasy over whatever trials may lie ahead. As it is, we can be grateful for our war-found capacities which will help the young folks get started in the sort of a world they want.

Since most folks are more tired than usual when they finish each wartime day, a bottle of golden, foaming Budweiser is a welcome companion in a moment of relaxation—and it makes simple, wartime meals taste better.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Monday, June 4, 1945

Attack On The Chest

In passing a resolution protesting against the use of Community Chest funds for propaganda and lobbying purposes, the Federation of Citizens' Associations put itself on record—even if unwittingly—as a would-be destroyer of the chest itself. For if every organization devoting part of its resources to lobbying for passage of socially desirable legislation, preaching the necessity of law enforcement or influencing public opinion about issues of social moment, were to be banned from chest membership as a propagandist, some of the District's most active and valuable social agencies would have to be dropped.

The Washington Housing Association was singled out by the federation for special censure. Now its major concern is to secure better enforcement of local sanitation laws and to improve local housing conditions in the interest of public health and decency. In pursuit of its objectives the WHA necessarily fosters public enlightenment on housing problems and promotes legislation to clean out the slums. If this organization, which is engaged in performing a valuable social service, were to be dropped allegedly for lobbying and propagandistic activities, the Social Hygiene Society, the Criminal Justice Association, the Washington Urban League and various other organizations could be disqualified for chest membership on similar grounds. In fact, it would probably be hard to find any up-and-coming agency devoted to public betterment that does not attempt to mold public opinion or to lobby to some extent to secure legislative reforms within its particular field of interest.

In passing upon applications for membership in the chest its board of trustees undertakes to determine whether the applicant is performing a useful social service. If the propaganda activities of the agency seeking admittance are only incidental to bringing about the improvements at which it aims, they constitute no bar to membership. On the contrary, they enhance the organization's social usefulness. Of course, if propaganda or lobbying is the sole or primary objective of an organization it has no claim to participation in the chest.

The Community Chest is a mechanism for channeling funds collected from the public to numerous agencies of a nonprofit character believed to be deserving of public support. Many of them, including the WHA, could count upon generous financial support if dissociated from the chest. To drop agencies assured of financial backing might not harm them, but it would limit the scope of the chest's activities and consequently make it harder to obtain adequate contributions for the remaining members. Therefore we conclude that it would be equivalent to signing a death warrant for the Community Chest, a fund-collecting institution, to define the terms of membership so strictly as to disqualify some of the most forward-looking energetic social agencies now functioning in the District.

Congressional Pay

Since we mentioned, a few days ago, the Dirksen bill to set up a commission on congressional salaries, support for that proposal has come from various other sources. Legislators see in Mr. Dirksen's bill a chance to back away from the $2500 expense allowance which the House recently voted for its members, without giving up hope for increased remuneration to offset their higher expenses. This response confirms our belief that substitution of the Dirksen bill for the $2500 expense allowance would be a constructive method of settling what has become, for the House, an embarrassing controversy.

Some members of the House are especially annoyed because the Senate took a holier-than-thou attitude on the $2500 expense allowance after approving various expense funds for its own members. One estimate places the value of these allowances for stationery, telephone calls and so forth at more than $4000 additional per Senator. Here again the Dirksen bill comes into the picture. Whatever these allowances are, they should be brought to public notice. Some members of the House are proposing to do precisely that by a public hearing, but the result would be to ensnarl the two houses in a row that could scarcely be expected to evolve a constructive solution. Far more promising would be a thorough examination of the facts and the problem of congressional pay by an impartial and independent body.

Congress may as well face the fact that it will be criticized for any increase in compensation to its members that originates within the Congress itself. It is the only body in the Government able to fix the pay of its own members. For that very reason it has to move in this field with the utmost restraint. We think it would be a stroke of statesmanship on the part of Congress to place the whole issue in the hands of an impartial body beyond the influence of its own members. The findings of such a body would doubtless be accepted by the public with little question, and Congress would escape the dilemma of lowering its prestige to enhance its members' income.

De Gaulle's Proposal

The suggestion of General de Gaulle for a four-power conference to negotiate the question "of the whole Arab world" should be taken up without delay. As we have said before, everything that happens to one of the Big Four in this area affects all of them. For instance, nobody knows better than the British that Syrian and Lebanese resistance to special privileges for the French encourages resistance elsewhere in the Arab world to privileges which the British enjoy. There is another reason for such a conference. The French seem to be convinced of British machinations among the Syrians. It is an old suspicion, and it would be folly to allow it to be harbored any longer without a four-power attempt to remove it. The four powers must work in harmony in the Middle East, or there will be no chance of buttressing the solidarity of the Big Four in the preservation of the general peace.

There must be a common approach to the demand of the Arab world for national sovereignty. The seven Arab states are in varying degrees of liberation from the leading strings which one or other of the great powers maintain. In great part because of French encouragement, representatives of all of them, except the Yemen and Trans-Jordan, are in San Francisco, where they are speaking in the name of the new seven-nation Arab Federation. Someday they will all be administratively independent. If they find the great powers divided, they will be able to play off one big power against the other, and the last state will be worse than the first. Let the big powers get together and keep together in their handling of demands that will come progressively out of the Middle East as Arab nationalism evolves out of its present weedy condition.

This problem is complicated by the fact that the Middle East is situated at a world's crossroads where the big powers have a great economic stake, mainly oil, and where they must have *points d'appui* if the general peace is to be maintained. The general peace can be kept only in concert. It follows that the strategic setup in the Middle East, which involves control of the fabulous oil wealth of the Arab world, must be a common setup. Recriminations and counter-recriminations such as mark the present melee in the Levant simply worsen the general situation. Positions, let alone attitudes of mind, are apt to get set, and then there will be no hope of agreement.

In this problem the United States has a deep interest. This has been demonstrated by President Truman in his approval of the protective measures undertaken by the British. But it is obvious that the restoration of order is not the end of our interest. We are vitally concerned in seeing that the British and the French do not remain at loggerheads, in developing the kind of *modus* of international relations in the Middle East to which we have referred, and in setting up interim machinery for the peaceful settlement of disputes. Let us keep our eyes on these goals and work toward them. There has been a painful reaction in this country to the spectacle of the French slapping around the Syrians and the Lebanese, but no good will be served now by indulging our indignation. Our thoughts should be concerned in following up De Gaulle's suggestion and getting the big powers around a table.

In point of time this is the first task. The whole controversy illustrates the truth of the Muscovite contention, advanced in connection with the veto dispute in San Francisco, that the paramount duty of the big powers is to strive to maintain their wartime solidarity over the hump of the postwar settlements. In this connection the Syrian trouble proves, as we have said before, that the only way that the big power veto on discussions of disputes can be made to contribute to big power harmony is in actual practice to waive it. A willingness to discuss is the means of maintaining big power solidarity, for friendship in this dynamic world is no static affair, but, as Dr. Johnson said, is something to be kept in constant repair.

Appeal To Gardeners

In most parts of the country it is not too late to respond to President Truman's urgent appeal to plant victory gardens. Those who have made a beginning should be spurred to greater effort by the knowledge that the food they are growing is more needed this year than at any previous time. Those who have not yet joined the ranks of the backyard and community gardeners should resolve to make up for lost time, if they can. In previous war years, we have thought of victory gardens as a supplementary source of food, contributing to enrichment and variety in the diet of the friends and families of amateur growers. But the past months of acute food shortages and the prospect of worse to come bring home the importance of home-grown produce not merely as a means of alleviating rather monotonous war diets but also as a means of releasing food for satisfaction of increasingly urgent needs at home and abroad.

Millions of Americans are experiencing the hardships of a virtually meatless diet, and they are feeling the effects of growing sugar shortages all the more keenly because of the lack of meat. Now we hear that civilian supplies of canned vegetables and fruits during the current season are to be drastically cut. So it begins to look as if the problem of getting enough to eat might really become serious. Heretofore most of us have merely suffered the inconveniences of doing without favorite foods or foods considered essential to well-balanced diets. The victory gardens help greatly to supply variety and to relieve the present food squeeze, not merely for the gardeners themselves but also for other Americans who are compelled to buy all their fruits, vegetables and canned goods in the market.

There don't seem to be any present prospect of adding substantially to civilian food supplies, except by growing our own. For we cannot trench upon food reserves required for the armed forces and we must make some provision for the undernourished people of liberated areas. There may be some improvement in the procurement methods of the armed services making for more economical food buying. But against limited gains of this sort there must be set the greatly increased demands for food stocking by the services made necessary by the lengthening of supply lines. In any case food shipped abroad for relief and rehabilitation purposes will fall far short of the amounts required. It is imperative that we do our utmost to supplement supplies in the food-deficient areas of western Europe to the limit of our ability, until the people are able to fend for themselves. For all these reasons we must, as the President says, "plan for maximum production." The victory gardeners' contribution will be more appreciated this year than ever before.

Trade Plan Jeopardized

In the Senate Finance Committee, as in the Ways and Means Committee, the fight against the bill to extend and expand the Trade Agreements Act is being led by the Republicans. In the House the Administration finally won its battle to reduce existing tariff rates by 50 per cent. But from present indications the Republican members of the Finance Committee can count on enough Democratic votes to block a favorable report on the pending measure. It seems to us to be stupid political strategy as well as bad economic policy for the Republicans to make a partisan issue of the trade-agreements program. To be sure, Administration spokesmen have unwisely exaggerated the deterrent effect of high tariffs upon our foreign trade after the last World War. But that is no reason why Republicans should try to sabotage a program that has been in effect during the past 11 years and has secured for us important trade concessions from other nations.

Probably not a handful of Representatives or Senators would favor scrapping the trade-agreements program. Yet to deny the requested increase in tariff reduction powers would handicap our negotiators so severely as to make the act ineffective. To illustrate, as regards 42 per cent of our dutiable imports (on the basis of 1939 values) duties have already been cut by the full 50 per cent permitted under existing law. On an additional 20 per cent of dutiable imports, the authority to cut has been partly, in some cases almost fully, exhausted. That leaves only 38 per cent of dutiable imports (on the 1939 basis) untouched. Moreover, the Ways and Means Committee says that a considerable proportion of these imports were products of Germany and Japan. As regards our two best customers, the United Kingdom and Canada, Assistant Secretary of State Clayton says that we have "already used up about 90 per cent of our bargaining power under the present act and in respect of the other western European countries and the principal Latin-American countries we have also used up the major part of our bargaining power." So if Congress really believes that world tariff barriers should be lowered and that the United States ought to use its position of economic dominance to further that aim, it should give our representatives adequate weapons with which to bargain.

In the past, as Mr. Clayton stated when testifying before the Senate Finance Committee a few days ago, reductions in tariffs have been very carefully and selectively made and have been hedged about when needed with all kinds of special safeguards. In support of this assertion he quoted from a report of the Ways and Means Committee on the trade-agreements bill as follows: "Concessions have been circumscribed, whenever necessary, by reclassifications, changes in form of duties, tariff quotas, and absolute quotas. It is the intent of the law and also of the committee, that these same protective measures shall be used in connection with future agreements whenever circumstances require them." President Truman has also urged support for the reciprocal-trade program, giving similar assurances that the interests of American industry, agriculture and labor would not be endangered by excessive tariff reductions.

We have emphasized what the trade program will not do, because it is important to allay unwarranted fears of abuse of privileges that strengthen the opposition. We are not, however, disposed to underrate the positive importance of reciprocal trade pacts as part of a many-sided program for assisting postwar revival of trade and intercourse among nations. Our pledges of economic cooperation in world affairs would be very empty professions if Congress were to withhold approval of a moderate program to facilitate progressive lowering of trade barriers.

YARD MAN

It is to pick dead leaves
Out of the thinning hedge
That he has now grown old.
So, after a long progress,
Reaching into freckled shade
For a last leaf . . . is it Tom
Himself like a leaf blowing
Through many dry seasons
At last to lodge in the hedge?

ANDREW HEWITT

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

A War Book

JOHN DOOLEY: A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S DIARY; edited by Joseph Durkin, S. J.; foreword by Douglas Southall Freeman. (Georgetown University Press, $3.)

This document, exhumed by Father Durkin from the archives of Georgetown University, is of some historical importance and of great general interest. It is the personal record of a Young Irish-American from Richmond who joined the Army of Northern Virginia soon after the battle of Cedar Mountain, and served first as a private soldier and later as a company officer in General Pickett's division of Longstreet's corps, who participated in the famous and fatal assault on Cemetery Ridge, and was wounded and captured there. I am none too widely read in the literature of the War of the Rebellion, or if you prefer, the War Between the States, but I suspect we have here perhaps the most vivid account of its most terrible and decisive action, written from the viewpoint of one who fought and suffered in it. In any event, we have still another proof that soldiers are pretty much alike in all armies and in every age, and that however much war-cries and weapons may change, war itself remains eternally the same. It was not, however, our diarist's intention to show this; to him the difference between Rebel soldier and Yankee soldier was just about the difference between Ormazd and Ahriman, and it is only because he was, with all his prejudice, a sharp and candid observer that the reality leaks through in spite of him. Mr. Dooley was "a good hater" in the Johnsonian sense, and some of his epithets for his Northern enemies will have a rather familiar ring in the ears of our own generation; he considers them, among other things, "foes of the human race," "low and contemptible tyrants" and their "dastardly government" to be "as foul a tyranny as ever blackened the pages of history."

Due allowance of course must be made for the fact that when the diary begins its author was only 19, and also for the execrable rhetorical taste then prevalent. At the outbreak of the war Dooley was a student of Georgetown and left to enlist without completing his course. After the war he returned to Georgetown to enter the Jesuit novitiate, but died there in 1873 before he could be ordained. The main part of his diary was written in the field, but was revised and elaborated at Johnson's Island in Lake Erie, where he was long confined as a prisoner of war; later at Georgetown he seems to have written a set of supplementary notes or memoirs. Father Durkin has skillfully woven these papers into a single connected narrative, relating it by means of footnotes to the general strategic history of the war, and enlivening the text by a liberal, indeed too liberal, use of subheadings. The diarist, as Father Durkin observes, manages to let us know even more about himself than about the war, and it is an interesting if unconscious self-portrait. This John Dooley was evidently what was called at the time a youth of mettle, a curious amalgam of hauteur and naivete. He was brave, proud, intelligent, at once generous and narrow. He seems to have had some genuine talent for writing, but to have fallen under evil literary influences, among them the nineteenth century romantic novelists in general and Charles Lever in particular, and also into that grievous pitfall of classical education, the Ciceronian "period." There is also some internal evidence of how the Napoleonic legend had influenced his mind and the mind of his generation, and his photograph, reproduced here as a frontispiece, shows him with his right hand thrust in the Napoleonic manner through the aperture of his uniform blouse. He had a certain eye for humorous detail but sometimes spoiled his effect by a too strained facetiousness; certainly Mr. Dooley had not the sardonic subtlety of his later and more famous namesake of Archey road.

Nor was he, I fear, without some traces of priggishness; he tells for example how he was removed from the field at Gettysburg in an ambulance beside a Yankee more sorely wounded than himself and of his disgust with the poor devil's "whining and groaning" and with his "horrid oaths and imprecations" when the springless wagon bounced over humps and ruts. But toward cursing, as distinct from mere blasphemy, he is more charitable and he relates with some relish how the famous Irish Brigade of General Thomas Francis Meagher was destroyed at Chancellorsville because of "the curse of God" invoked by a grief-crazed mother on these "murderers of her son." Young Dooley indeed is very rancorous about the "Yanko-Irish" as he calls them; one of them befriends him at Gettysburg and by way of thanks is lectured about his perverted politics. All the same there is an interesting racial vanity in the way Dooley blames these Irish immigrants for the collapse of the Confederacy; for, as he says, "if their strong arms and fearless hearts had not leagued with oppressors to destroy us, all the hireling Germans and money-loving puritans . . . could never have checked the onward wave of our victorious army or have plucked from the manly brows of our citizens their wreaths of freedom and placed them with fiendish exultation on the heads of their ebony idols."

Early in 1865 young Dooley was exchanged; he returned to Virginia just in time to see the Confederacy in the throes of final defeat and dissolution. His education had somewhat progressed; now he was able to perceive that it was not entirely the work of the Yanko-Irish, that disaffection at home and wholesale desertions from the front might also have contributed to the tragedy. Indeed, "the chief cause of the failure rests with the people. Yes, with the people, for the Southern people have been false to their country." And if, even then, our diarist was oblivious to the deeper causes of disaster, the utter inadequacy of Southern industry and transportation, the breakdown of supply, the blockade, the reckless wastage of lives, so many in tactically brilliant but profitless victories, the stripping of labor from factories and farms to replenish the armies in the field; if Mr. Dooley in April, 1865, did not realize, what we can see so plainly now, that the Confederacy was doomed before ever a shot was fired, he was in this at least no blinder than the statesmen and the generals themselves.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Disillusionment On San Francisco

IN HIS LONG SPEECH on the World Organizations being shaped at San Francisco, Senator Robert M. La Follette expressed the growing doubts of many people who hope with profound earnestness to see a world league formed that will embody not merely power, but faith as well.

Senator La Follette was, of course, an isolationist. He still believes that it was unnecessary for Americans to be involved in this war. But he denied, in the course of his speech, that he was a perfectionist rejecting all attempts at organization, and his insistence in his own conviction of the need for a league had the ring of sincerity. It seemed to me he put his finger on the real weakness of San Francisco when he said:

"We must either have a democratic international organization set up to enforce a just peace which can be successfully enforced, and be willing to take the logical steps necessary to achieve those two objectives, or we will have to disregard the organization, even though we may join it, and go on with the program of imperialism, power politics, balances of power, and military alliances. Such a course will produce the worst aspects of both policies, and none of the benefits of either."

THAT APPEARS to be the course we are embarking on today. The big powers are giving lip service to a very limited form of world organization while all the time preparing the instruments of imperial expansion and rivalry as in the past. And, as Senator La Follette pointed out, this is not Russia alone.

Those who disclaim against the Soviet Union's go-it-alone policy should remember the Biblical injunction about pointnig out the mote in your neighbor's eye when you ignore the beam in your own eye. We talk about having the greatest Navy and Air Force in the world. At the insistence of our Navy Department, the question of trusteeships has been blurred and confused so that we can keep strategic islands in the Pacific while maintaining a fictitious "trusteeship."

To buttress what Senator La Follette said on the floor of the Senate came the story, through a crack in the wall of Argentine censorship, showing—as the correspondent of the New York Times put it—that Argentina's dictators have established a kind of fascism worse than anything in Italy. This is the statement of Correspondent Arnaldo Cortesi, who observed Italian fascism for 17 years.

New and cruel repressions have been ordered since Argentina signed the Chapultepec Agreement, which was a pledge to live up to the freedoms guaranteed by the creed of the United Nations. This was happening at the very time that the deal was being put through at San Francisco to admit Argentina to the United Nations Conference.

THAT DEAL, and the brutality with which it was forced, was a shock that has had repercussions not at San Francisco alone, but around the world. While Nelson Rockefeller appears to have been the principal author, he was assisted by two professional diplomats of the old, backward-looking school that has contributed so much to misunderstanding.

One was Avra Warren of our own State Department. The other, perhaps equally influential diplomat is Robert H. Haddo, counselor of the British Embassy in Washington for Latin-American affairs. Haddo was formerly counselor of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Some of us suggested early in April that the San Francisco Conference be postponed because of the obvious fact that the imminent end of the war would preoccupy top, policy-making officials with problems that could not be put off. This suggestion was drowned in the chorus of those who said it was now or never; that any postponement would be fatal.

But what is done in haste and with little preparation may be no more than a pious gloss. Senator La Follette suggested that if we accept the single veto principle, with all its means in hampering restraint on any real peace-making machinery, we should make it clear that we hope in the future to remove this restraint. This is a sobering suggestion to be seriously considered at San Francisco.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Production Bottleneck

Your editorial (of May 29), "Unexpected Bottlenecks," on the automobile production bottleneck created by the tire-cord shortage was a nice bit of Hayek. The old master himself couldn't have done it more smoothly. You say: "In the months ahead we shall doubtless encounter many unexpected bottlenecks and be increasingly impressed with the difficulties that arise under any system of planned production in a highly developed complex industrial society . . . The contrast between the difficulties of a calculated adjustment of supply to demand and the adjustments that result from the free play of markets conveys a lesson that is easy to understand."

Yes, indeed, the lesson is easy to understand, but I wonder if you have really understood it. I wonder if you have heard of the bottleneck of 1929, or the great miscalculation of the free market which created the great depression? In the dozen years which followed 1929 we lost well near a trillion dollars in unproduced national production, not to speak of the uncountable losses in human happiness as a result of the exchange of work, bread, and contentment for mass unemployment, mass misery, and mass destitution in the midst of potential plenty.

Of course doctors and planners make mistakes—although it is scarcely fair to list as mistakes those things which result from the concentration on the planning of war production and the necessity of making new plans for peace production. Surley you didn't expect the war agencies, with the limited authority that was given them, to plan materials and manpower so that everything would be just where we want it both in war and in peace!

It is time that businessmen—and editors—stopped propagating the old childish fairy tales, which fool nobody but themselves. The plain people no longer believe in Santa Claus—not even in a laissez faire Santa Claus carrying Adam Smith's "unseen hand." They know that economic arrangements are man made, and they demand that they be made with the best brains and the best social vision and planning that we can muster.

BENJAMIN GINZBURG.
Washington, May 29.

Transportation Ban

We in the church find it exceedingly difficult to understand why the War Mobilization Board has lifted the ban on racing and still limits the church in the type of conferences and conventions which it has been holding through the years, and finds so essential to its work. If the churches would change all of their summer conferences into recreation programs, and call them camps, with a very limited amount of religious instruction or worship, then they would be permitted to hold them. This means that racing and recreation are put ahead of religion.

I noticed in the paper that 92,800 persons bet more than 11 million dollars at six race tracks since the ban has been lifted. At one race track the attendance was 179,150, and the total bets were $11,383,141.

We in the churches don't wish to complain if there is a lack of transportation and manpower, but we can't quite understand why recreation and racing seem to be so much more important than summer religious conferences in which our young people, particularly, receive so much inspiration and training for their lives. On February 29, 1892, the United States Supreme Court declared the United States to be a Christian nation. It is rather difficult to understand the actions of some of our leaders in important positions in Government. We understand perfectly the terrific problems that face them in these unusual days, but if particular attention can be given to the unessential, then we certainly feel that attention should be given to the essential. We are waiting for a satisfactory answer.

FREDERICK E. REISSIG,
Executive Secretary, Washington Federation of Churches.
Washington, May 24.

Whither Democracy?

In these days of a million casualties among young men offering their lives in defense of freedom, the current fracas over congressional salary-grabbing by "dollar patriots" adds another straw to the cumulative disgust (bordering on contempt for the whole Congress) among the non-office-holding portion of the electorate.

Washington is coming to be known as the "City of Brass and Bristles." It isn't enough to get the nose in the Federal feed box—there is a noticeable disposition to lie down in the trough.

The reaction of human nature to the principles of free government, as practiced in America, reveals that the two chief termites undermining the foundations of our system are greed for money-getting and greed for vote-getting. When these two distinctive greeds are combined in one person—when the self-importance of the individual is felt above principles of government and welfare of the whole people—the outlook is dark for survival of free democracy.

If those in public life do not learn to live moderately, by renunciation and restraint, America will fall through internal corruption rather than from external assault. ROGER LITTLEWORTH.
Washington, May 30.

Russian Tangle

By Mark Sullivan

Some Of The Knots

THREE EVENTS last week illustrate a state of the public mind, and to a larger degree the official mind.

The House Committee of Foreign Relations, moved by "the increasing volume and complexity of world problems," and wishing to acquire more information, divided the world into five regions, and itself into five subcommittees, each to study and search for information about one region. It is doubtful if such additional information as the subcommittees acquire will reduce that "volume and complexity of world problems" which already bears down on them. What is significant in this action is the puzzlement it reflects. And if the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives is puzzled, much more so is the public.

Another committee of the House, this one informal and self-created, laid before Acting Secretary of State Grew five questions. The questions show that this group of Congressmen think the State Department is not as friendly toward Russia as these Congressmen think it should be. But it would be easy to find another group of Congressmen who think that State Department policy toward Russia is not as firm as it should be. What this incident illustrates is cleavage of official thought. The same cleavage exists in the public mind.

In a discussion at Town Hall last week, broadcast by radio two speakers took the position that we should be more tolerant and patient toward Russia. Two opponents put emphasis on actions by Russia which made patience and tolerance difficult. The significance of the event is suggested by a statement of the moderator of the meeting. He said there was more interest in this question than in any other Town Hall had discussed recently.

THE RUSSIAN QUESTION is not a clear issue upon which everybody is on one side or the other. It is a tangle of many different issues. The arguments do not start from two opposed points of view. Some regard one consideration as paramount; others, any of several different considerations. The result is not conclusion, but confusing.

One large section of American thought was earnestly expressed at the Town Hall meeting by Mr. Raymond Swing. This position, as held by many Americans, may be stated in three sentences: If Russia and the United States get on together, a future world war may be averted. If they do not get on together another world war is possible. Therefore, in all this discussion about Russia, the primary purpose should be that America and Russia get on together.

The position is sound, but does not help to solve the problem. America and Russia getting on together is prevented, for the present, by the difficulties between them, and these difficulties compose the real problem. Meanwhile the easy assertion that Russia and America must get on together gives encouragement to what Senator La Follette the other day called the "Russia-is-always-right" school of thought.

There is no simple solution eagerly though statesmen seek one and the public wishes one. It is proposed that America take the role of mediator between Russia and Britain. This might be possible as to some territorial problems in Europe and Asia where Russia and Britain have interests and America has none. But beneath all lies the ideological issue. It is between democratic government, free speech and other institutions, practiced in common by America and Britain, and totalitarian government practiced by Russia. About the extension of one or the other of these systems to liberated and conquered countries the United States cannot be a mediator; of necessity it must stand with Britain.

THE RUSSIAN PROBLEM and the tangle of other world problems associated with Russia will increase when and if Russia enters the war against Japan. Just as Russia in the peace settlement in Europe insists on dominance of her own interests as respects countries close to her borders, so presumably will she follow the same course in Asia. This will raise problems about the independent and territorial integrity of China even more troublesome than those about Poland and the Balkan states.

Bureaucracy Grows

An announcement today by Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corp., is an excellent illustration of how bureaucracy grows and how it arrogates to itself powers which were not granted to it by Congress.

Mr. Maverick states that the bureau of which he is the head will hereafter make loans for production of civilian goods as well as for war materials. Now, as I understand it, the Smaller War Plants Corp., was set up solely for the purpose of enabling the spread of war orders among smaller contractors, and financing of production of other goods was never contemplated. Ample credit for this purpose should be available at banks, or, if not, the loans should be made by the RFC, which has specific authority to make such loans.

Evidently, Mr. Maverick doesn't like to contemplate losing his job with the end of the war.

H. A. DEY
Kensington, Md., May 30.

Orderly Revolution

1—The Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council

By Agnes E. Meyer

"WE, THE PEOPLE, will work out our own destiny." That is the soul-stirring slogan of 120,000 people who live in Chicago's Packingtown, adjacent to the stockyards, Made notorious throughout the country as the source of misery, disease and crime by such novels as "The Jungle" and "Studs Lonigan," this desolate area is now transformed, in spirit if not in appearance, by the most powerful upsurge of organized individualism yet to come into being in the U. S. A. "The Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council," as it is called, is a microcosm of the orderly revolution, slowly but steadily getting under way throughout our whole country. That is why this movement, thrilling in itself, is of general interest. The gist of this local and of the Nation-wide revolution lies in the fact that our millions of "forgotten men" are beginning to feel that they count. They are determined to escape from the horrible anonymity of the slums and the spiritual poverty of our neglected rural areas.

Agnes E. Meyer

"Our Chicago stock yards area has been surveyed and researched until we are sick of the social worker approach," said a Council member. "The artists have written novels and poetry about us, and that got us nowhere. The battle against slum conditions and slum areas is our prime objective, as it must be the prime objective of all organizations and individuals who seek to do significant work for social betterment. This means battling all those economic and social forces in our city, our State and the Nation, that create the human cesspool called the slum and all the powerful elements that profit from its existence.

"WE HAVE ALSO learned through years of bitter experience that the greatest menace of our American industrial civilization lies in the growing isolation of the individual from the community.

"Therefore ours is a neighborhood movement which means constant work and constant exchange of ideas between representatives of business, labor, nationalities, religious and all other groups. Out of the warm human relationships and mutual understanding which resulted, we have formed a people's organization whose character is such that it leaves no room for religious bigotry, hatred and violence but, on the contrary, has created a strong basis for calm, orderly, intelligent progress."

Though Chicago's "Back of the Yards Neighborhood" movement is an orderly revolution, let no one think that it is weak. When forced to the wall, it knows how to defend itself. The Council has already clashed with the powerful packing industries and the no-less powerful Kelly-Nash machine and defeated both of them. It has had several other battles in which no quarter was asked or given by either side, and all became victories for the Council. "Don't tread on me" said a banner in a recent anniversary parade.

Many Liberals are disturbed by the Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council because they feel it is a pressure group which fights in a tough, vicious way in which no holds are barred. It does fight viciously. "We in Back of the Yards are fighting for our bread and butter, our homes, our families, and for our very lives," said one of the leaders. "We are in a different position from those 'Liberals' who are 'interested' in our plight and give us their 'sympathy.' These Liberals fail to realize that only through the achievement and the constructive use of power can people better themselves. They are like the folks during the American Revolution who said: 'America should be free but not through bloodshed,' and like those during the Civil War who agreed that slavery should be eliminated, but not through conflict between the States."

THESE SERIOUS-MINDED inhabitants of Packingtown have never picked a fight, nor have they avoided one when great issues and principles were involved. They have fought because in a competitive city like Chicago, any new power group has to go through battles, if it is going to survive. Their thinking on pressure is very simple. "We believe that democracy is a government constantly responding to the pressure of its people," a group of Council members said to me. "The biggest hope for democracy is that Americans will overcome their lethargy and that more and more people and groups will become articulate and formulate their needs. The basic American dilemma today is that four or five pressure groups such as big business, organized labor, the Grange, and others are constantly exerting pressure while the vast majority of unorganized Americans have no spokesman. What are we? We are active, informed, participating organized citizens, and organization always means pressure of one sort or another. We lobby actively both in Washington and at Springfield for any legislation in which we are interested. Business, labor, and agricultural pressure groups represent not above 30 million people. We are part of the 100 million Americans who are left out in the cold, and who also have rights. We aim to fight for those rights.

"But the force that we rely upon," continued another member of the Council, "is the power that can only be generated by truly democratic organization. The 'Liberals' cannot believe this because they are remote from the people and have never seen or felt the vitality of democracy in action. Our critics admit the necessity of what we are doing. They only criticize our methods. They can afford to criticize because they don't live in our shacks. They don't have to live with the specter of unemployment hanging over their heads. They can't feel about our sick children as we do.

"Our program is one that we have chosen ourselves. We had to compromise differences but we learned that problems we thought only 'my' problems are common to us all. Out of this exchange of ideas has come a mutual agreement. Inevitably our problems range through every facet of life. A people's program is bound to be broad, deep and all-inclusive if only because it is the product of all local groups, social, religious, labor and business. The democracy of the Back of the Yards Council is protected in carefully framed by-laws. The Board of Directors is made up of one representative from each of the 185 organizations regardless of size. The Community Congress is on a basis of proportional representation and has the last word on all matters. The officers of the Council execute the program and policy voted by the Congress. Big business as well as small can join the Council but only as one of many organizations. It is through the combined strength of all these organizations, that our People's Organization attains its dynamic character."

BECAUSE OF ITS inherent democratic strength, its sound organization and, mainly, I think, because of its determination to overcome the isolation of man in our industrial civilization, the Back of the Yards movement has in the five years of its existence leapt like wildfire to Kansas City, to South St. Paul, to Cleveland, until it represents well over a million people. The same type of organization is applicable to any community and each city differs in the elements that make up the affiliated groups. The Industrial Areas Foundation, Inc., which sponsors the national program, plans to carry the idea in the near future to other large industrial centers. In spite of the Council's aggressive history—aggression which results largely from the opposition of other pressure groups—its by-laws, representative government and methods of organization are soundly democratic. It has made its way during the five years of its existence, because in origin, structure and purpose, it is a movement of the people, by the people and for the people.

Staunton Hospital Gets 5 Litter Cases

Staunton, Va., June 3 (AP).—Five litter cases were among the 23 patients admitted to Woodrow Wilson General Hospital last week, the public relations office announced today.

Virginians among the patients included Maj. Theodore G. Domina of (601 Courthouse rd.) Arlington; Pfc. Robert S. Robertson of Hurt; Pvt. Paul H. Crist of (434 W. Wolfe st.) Harrisonburg, and Lieut. Col George A. Kolmer of Salem.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I caught him smoking a cigaret—MY LAST ONE!"

Strong But Not Silent

By Ernest Lindley

Truman Is No Coolidge

DURING PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S first days in the White House, some of his friends and acquaintances predicted that, after a round of statements and radio speeches to assure our allies, our enemies, and our own people that the change in Administration would not mean any faltering in our determination to defeat decisively both enemies and to organize a firm peace, he would lapse into relative silence.

LINDLEY

These friends and acquaintances apparently believed that the Nation had grown tired of hearing from the White House, and that it would be smart for Truman to keep as quiet as the late President Coolidge was reputed to be. Up to the present, their predictions have not come true. Quite to the contrary, statements and messages and verbal answers to questions are coming out of the White House at a more rapid rate than during the last part of the Roosevelt Administration.

Some of them have been necessitated, it is true, by the extraordinary events which followed Roosevelt's death: the end of the war in Europe, the San Francisco Conference, and the redeployment against Japan.

BUT IT WAS NOT necessary, for example, for President Truman to send to Congress a review of the war, as he did last Friday. It was a useful thing to do. It was the clearest and most comprehensive report on the war that has come from the White House, with the possible exception of Roosevelt's annual message of January, 1945, which covered international political as well as military problems. It laid the facts on the line in an orderly way. It is being applauded in the press as well as on the Hill, because it supplied information which the public wanted and was entitled to have from the highest source.

At his press conferences, likewise, the President has continued to answer questions forthrightly. Although he holds only one a week, instead of the two which Roosevelt held as a rule, the press and the public get more information from them than they did from Roosevelt's in his later years. They are very much like Roosevelt's earlier press conferences, except that Truman is not so discursive as Roosevelt sometimes was and takes less time for side-play. He is holding very steadily to the practice of giving concise and direct answers.

This practice is being followed too by his press secretary, Charles G. Ross. Stephen Early, Roosevelt's press secretary, believed just as thoroughly in giving the public the fullest information possible. But he was held back, especially in Roosevelt's later years. The Washington correspondents knew Early's problems, and he is leaving the Government with their best wishes and respect. They have the same kind of confidence in Ross, and, with the lifting of the brake inside the White House, they are getting prompt and direct answers to most of their questions.

THE PREDICTIONS that Truman would soon lapse into silence now look very much like wishful thinking by men who hoped he would be a weak President, or who longed for the kind of regime associated with the name of Coolidge. Not only have they not come true; all the indications are that they will not come true. It may be said on excellent authority that Truman's first report on the war will be followed by others at suitable periods, and that he has no intention of cutting down the flow of information and opinion from the White House through other channels. During the next six months or a year, the total number of words coming from the White House may not be larger than during a comparable period of the third Roosevelt Administration, but judging from experience so far, they will give the public a more exact understanding of the state of national and international affairs and of the views of the President.

Man Leaves School Board After 29 Years

Fredericksburg, Va., June 3.—F. R. Blanton has been appointed to the Caroline County School Board replacing Thomas H. Chewning, of Chilesburg, who will round out 29 years of service June 30.

During his service Mr. Chemning has never missed a meeting of the School Board, nor has he ever failed to attend a meeting of the Virginia School Trustee Association, of which he was president two years.

LEONARD LYONS

Looking Backward

New York, June 3.—I'm writing this column on the Embassy Limited, Baltimore bound. Within a few hours I'll be on my way, via British Airways, to Europe. These last few hours, as is inevitable in such cases, were rushed ones; visits to schools to say goodby to two of my sons, agonizing moments in trying to cut 17 precious lines from a guest column by S. J. Perelman, 41 lines from Vincent Sheean column, 6 lines from an Ickes column. . . . Receiving theater passes for their London shows from Irwin Shaw and Russel Crouse. . . . Letters to the Lunts from Bob Sherwood. . . . Having my will attested to at the Stork Club. . . . Trying to wangle white space with which to pad a short column from John Steinbeck. . . . A birthday party at Bea Lillie's, where fortunately I found Judge Saul Streit to take my oath on a power of attorney.

Leonard Lyons

More letters . . . from Ruth Gordon to her husband, Capt. Garson Kanin. . . . Memos from Miss Lillie to look up Lady Sybil Fairfax. . . . Love for dear Noel from Clifton Webb. . . . Addresses of friends and relatives throughout the European theater. . . . Last-minute purchases—soap, chocolate, razor blades, stockings, lipsticks. . . . Half a century ago, my father arrived here firmly resolved not to become a peddler, as did so many of his countrymen. Now I'm returning to his homeland, laden with peddler's wares. I'm going to distribute these to old friends in England and France, in Belgium, Holland and Germany and in the other places I hope to get to.

It's been seven years since I was in Europe last. And here in the bumpy train where I've just said good-by to Sylvia I keep remembering a hundred things we saw together when we flew and sang and waltzed through prewar Europe.

Church to Mark 68th Anniversary Sunday

Fredericksburg, Va., June 3.—Pilgrim Baptist Church, of Wilderness, Spotsylvania county, will celebate its sixty-eighth anniversary Sunday. The program will begin at 12:30 p. m., with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William Jackson. Another sermon will be delivered at 3 p. m. by the Rev. T. R. Crawford, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, of Fredericksburg.

Washington Stadium Rd. & 20th St. N. E.
5 DAYS Beginning
TUE. NITE, JUNE 5
Performances thereafter 2:15 and 8:15. Doors open 1 and 7 p. m. Opening Night Admission by WAR BOND Purchase Only.
Ringling Bros and BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS
UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
Tickets at A.G.A., 17th St. and Penn Ave. N.W.
Positively No Telephone Reservations.

Veterans' Guide

Going Back to Old Job May Put Troublesome Squeeze on Boss

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

For a long time, men in the service have understood that they had the right to their old job. All they had to do was to get out of the service.

But already there are between a million and a half and two million veterans, with more coming out every month. What are they likely to run into? They are likely to find that the right to the old job, which the Selective Service Act was supposed to have made absolute, isn't exactly the same as it sounded while in the service.

To get at what I mean, I'll build a simplified story around the owner of a large woodworking establishment. We'll call him Bill Manning. Bill made toys for years before the war. In 1940, his plant took on a fellow named Joe Welsh. Bill didn't know him at the time. In fact it was getting so he didn't know all of his employes any more. He had a couple of hundred people in the various departments—machine, painting, drying, packing, etc. After a while, though, he got to know Joe.

Joe joined the union and did a good job at the lathe. War came. Joe was inducted in 1942. But it was OK. He could get his job back after the war.

He came out of the service in 1945 with a disability discharge. Nothing seriously wrong that would prevent him from going back to the lathe in Bill Manning's plant. So he went back. Joe's old lathe was still there, but it was being operated by a man who had been working for Bill Manning long before Joe had started to work in 1940. Instead of rollers for toys, small wooden parts for special gun mounts were being made.

The boss of the woodworking section, following the terms of a memo of the Selective Service organization, wanted to put Joe back at his old spot, because the memo said all veterans who had permanent jobs before induction should be restored to those jobs regardless of the seniority of other workers. But the CIO and AFL officials claim that would be establishing a superseniority system. They contend Congress intended only that Joe should be given additional seniority for the time spent in the service—not that nonveteran workers with equal or greater seniority should be forced out to make way for Joe.

Therefore, if Manning insisted on putting Joe into that old job, the union might cause him plenty of trouble. If he didn't, Selective Service would get after him.

And that is the argument that is going on with no answer today.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars organization got into the thing, but after months of private arguments and negotiations, no solution came out of the mixture. Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, as Administrator of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration, has tried to break this deadlock by naming a committee to try to dream up a practical plan. The National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is officially included in as spokesman for former service men.

At a conference of the American Management Association, it is reported, employers were advised to set up veteran reemployment policies generally acceptable to the unions; these policies also to include established exceptions—so if Selective Service pushes into any individual case and claims the veteran's rights extend beyond these policies, then the exceptions can be used to keep Selective Service off of the employer's neck.

(From A.P. Newsfeatures.)

(Next Article Wednesday)

". . . boys, prematurely aged, living too dangerously, too hard, too soon . . ."

". . . we used to say we were the kind of people nothing ever happened to . . ."

". . . opportunity for England's girls—mostly bitter frustration for her men . . ."

". . . he dreams of roses, angrily raises Brussels sprouts, dispenses plastic limbs . . ."

the world
HOW ~~AMERICA~~ LIVES

The Great Journal Feature This Month "Jumps the Pond"

First it was about the folks next door . . .

Then from the next street and town . . .

Then from the next state and nation (Mexico) . . .

Then as war shrank the world, people in other lands, too, began to depend on HOW AMERICA LIVES — to tell them what kind of people live in the United States. Short-waved by OWI, printed in England where paper is severely rationed, it told them just what they wanted to know — how American families live, what they were doing about the war.

Now the shoe is on the other foot . . .

For this month, at the first possible opportunity, HOW AMERICA LIVES has jumped the ocean — to bring American women equally warm, realistic pictures of their new neighbors overseas. Personally selected by Journal editors (who traveled as guests of the United States Army Air Forces), two English families — the HOWARDS and the DIVES — initiate this great adventure in international friendship in the June Journal.

Following issues will feature the stories of families in other, liberated lands . . . tell first hand what it's like when the enemy steals your food supply . . . how it feels to work for a Fascist boss. All of the places where these much-shabbier-than-our-own shoes pinch . . . what has kept these long-tried friends afloat.

The Journal feels the view from a woman's own windows today must be wide as the world is small. Only thus can she help solve the great problems of war and peace that affect her and her children personally — be a fit companion for our returning men.

This new, ever-enlarging vision of women's needs and responsibilities continues to make the Journal not only the largest, but one of the greatest magazines.

LADIES' HOME Journal

LARGEST AUDITED CIRCULATION OF ANY MAGAZINE

Lanier Retains Post Schoolboy Golf Title

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Jake Powell's one-day mutiny against the constituted authority of the Nats has been quelled with a minimum of commotion and our Jake is back in good standing. From the beginning, nobody was very much excited about it, anyway.

POVICH

Manager Ossie Bluege and Owner Clark Griffith were completely calm the other day when Jake came in from batting practice, donned his street clothes and said "I'm quitting." They met the situation by doing nothing about it, and confidently awaited developments. Their inaction was justified yesterday when our Jake came back to the stadium and announced he was retiring from retirement.

Griffith has not had Powell on his payroll off and on for 15 years without knowing his man. When Jake isn't quitting the club he si threatening to quit. Griffith is quite undisturbed when Powell decides to take a walk. The only thing Powell dislikes about being with a ball club is not playing ball with the ball club he with, and Griffith forgives easily on that score. Jake does not like to sit on the bench, even when he's batting .172, a factor that caused Bluege to bench him. His one-day excursion, incidentally, cost him a day's pay, approximately $50.

The Nats' owner has had a fondness for Powell ever since he picked the fellow off the Washington sandlots back in 1928. He kept Jake on the Nats' farm teams for a half dozen years, awaiting the day when Powell was ready for the majors. He brought him up to the Nats, finally, when Jake led the International League in hitting, with the Albany club.

Jake never did qualify as one of the great outfielders of the American League, but he was a pretty good one. A man who always thought so was Joe McCarthy, who is very practical about his bial players, and Powell was a McCarthy favorite. McCarthy was willing to put up with Powell's extracurricular shenanigans for 2½ years in his admiration for Jake's fire-brand actions on the field. No kidding, McCarthy always speaks well of Jake.

Powell was never inhibited with any idea that he wasn't a good ball player. Before the start of the 1936 World Series, Jake gave out with the statement that "This guy Hubbell is just another pitcher." And then to prove it he banged out four hits against Hubbell in the opening game. Jake then proceeded to outhit everybody in the six-game series to become the batting leader with a .455 average.

Jake slid back to hte minors a couple of years later after cracking his head against a fence in an exhibition game with the Yankees, but he bounced back to the majors three years ago. When the Nats ran into an outfielder shortage, Clark Griffith again bethought himself of Powell and bought him from Minneapolis.

When Powell reported to the Nats in Boston after that deal, he brought along with him one slightly blackened optic fresh evidence that he hadn't changed much despite his sojourn in the minors. It seems that one of Powell's last acts with the Minneapolis club was to get himself tangled up with Eric McNair in a joust of fists.

Jake hasn't been hitting much for the Nats this year, and the other day he made a double error on the same ball, but that isn't characteristic of him. Our Jake normally is a solid sort of outfielder who makes all the catches, knows where to play the hitters and is very skillful on ground balls. In his few games with the Nats this year, he has been making the best catches in the stadium. In fact, only Powell, with his great contempt for the wall at his back, is willing to try conclusions with it for the sake of catching a fly ball.

Powell belongs to a bygone era of baseball, in fact. He is of a piece with the rough-and-ready, rootin', tootin' element that never did trifle much with the niceties of competition. Jake is not particular how he tries to win ball games. That's always the big idea with him—winning. With Jake, winning justifies all the tactics.

Hank Greenberg learned about Powell seven years ago, at the cost of a broken wrist. Greenberg was making an apparently routine play at first base one day when the runner coming down the line crashed into him. Greenberg dropped the ball, Powell was safe, and the Tigers needed a new first baseman for the next sveral months. They didn't even get an apology from Jake, who saw nothing to apologize for.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Many of you, perhaps, never have heard of Dick Baker, town treasurer out Mount Rainier way, but the Nats' Bert Shepard, one-legged pitcher, and the Browns' Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder, have little, if nothing, on him, in the way of playing baseball as far as handicaps are concerned . . . Baker, his right leg rendered useless early in life by infantile paralysis, was one of the top-flight catchers in semi-pro circles around Washington and Prince Georges County during the twenties and early thirties . . . He could hit well and never needed a pinch-runner despite the fact he used crutches . . . He is still very active and, although nearing the 40 mark, still plays softball now and then . . . Known to his friends as "Candy Dick," he has been active in politics several years . . . Bucky Harris, jr., is not only a pretty fair baseballer but a good golfer . . . He advanced to the quarter-final round of the Post Schoolboy tournament last week . . . Cadet William Fritts, of 2418 3d st. ne., has been awarded a letter in sailing at the U. S. Cadet Guard Academy, New London, Conn. . . . He sailed as a member of one of the best teams in the history of the Academy . . . It won the Eastern and New England Dinghy championships of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association and finished runner-up in the national meet . . . His older brother, Cadet David Fritts, is cocaptain of the Academy's swimming team . . . Cadet William Joseph Kirkley, 6337 12th st. N., Falls Church, Va., has been elected manager of the Academy's sailing team . . . Charles T. Payne, chief photographer's mate, USNR, who teamed with David Lage of Omaha, to win the doubles tennis title for enlisted personnel in Hawaii, is a resident of Arlington.

Fritts

Tom Brew, who will be ordained a Jesuit priest on June 17, was one of Gonzaga's greatest all-around athletes in the late 1920's . . . He was an outstanding basketball, football and baseball player and captained the Eagles' grid team in 1927 . . . After leaving Gonzaga, he continued his sports career at Mount St. Mary's College, playing varsity football from 1928 through 1931 . . . Scotty Cranston was named G-Man of the week at Gonzaga recently . . . He is one of the finest athletes ever developed at Gonzaga in many a moon . . . He is an outstanding cager, averaging better than 13 points per game last winter and is one of the Eagles' ace pitchers . . . John Flanagan, former Gonzaga football star, is now in the Navy . . . He visited friends and relatives here recently . . . Lucius Wilmerding and Edward Bacon, both of Washington, were awarded letters last week in track at Milton (Mass.) Academy.

Connie Harrell, son of Clay Harrell, president of Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been named as Georgetown Prep's outstanding athlete of 1945 and was presented a trophy at the school's annual Father and Son outing Memorial Day . . . Young Harrell starred in football, basketball and baseball for the Little Hoyas . . . Pete Mancini, founder and organizer of Pete's A. C. and now in the Navy, returned home Saturday from the South Pacific . . . Tech. Sergeant Quigley, former Central High cage star, and Sergt. Richard Walker, former Catholic University baseball, basketball and track ace, have won regular positions on the Headquarters, Peninsular Base Section nine in Italy . . . Quigley is captain and first baseman and Walker is the team's leftfielder and his hitting has brought several victories.

Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	14	.632	...
Detroit	20	15	.571	2½
St. Louis	18	17	.514	4½
Chicago	19	18	.514	4½
Boston	19	21	.475	6
Cleveland	16	19	.457	6½
WASHINGTON	17	21	.447	7
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 3-1; Chicago, 1-5.
Cleveland, 2-4; New York, 8-1.
Philadelphia, 3-0; St. Louis, 1-0 (second game 13 innings, called account Sunday law).
Boston, 4-3; Detroit, 3-4.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	27	14	.659	...
Pittsburgh	22	16	.579	3½
St. Louis	23	18	.561	4
Brooklyn	21	19	.525	5½
Chicago	19	18	.514	6
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	6½
Boston	15	21	.417	9½
Philadelphia	10	31	.244	17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 2-1; Chicago, 1-3.
Cincinnati, 6-2; Brooklyn, 2-1.
St. Louis, 11-8; New York, 3-2.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 6 (Philadelphia was leading, 11-0, in sixth inning of second game when the game was called because of the Sunday curfew. The game will be completed at a later date.)

TODAY'S GAMES

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH
Heusser (4-3) vs. Sirdenovich (2-0).
Only game scheduled.

Devitt Star Tops Clark In Final, 7-6

J. Sidney Lanier, the Devitt Prep and Kenwood Country Club links star, won The Washington Post schoolboy golf championship for the second consecutive year yesterday, requiring just 1 hour 35 minutes to decisively beat Montgomery Blair's Dave Clark, 7 and 6, over the windy Manor Club course. The match ended on the twelfth green.

Stamping himself the cream of the 28-player field as early as the qualifying round last Friday when he captured medalist honors with a 78, the rangy Lanier continued through the twelfth annual schoolboy event as the oustanding golfer by far.

Lanier Unbeatable

And in yesterday's final he was unbeatable. Getting off tremendous tee wallops, following through with crisp iron shots and putting with uncanny finesse, he traveled the out nine just one stroke over the standard with a 36. Only on the fifth hole did he falter to write down a bogey four, being short on his approach. Throughout the tourney he had only one 3-putt green.

On the brand of golf he displayed in the money battle, it appeared inevitable as early as the fourth hole that Lanier would repeat his 1944 triumph. Clark's tee shots on the fourth, sixth and ninth holes went into the woods, while the Devitt slugger was methodically putting them straight down the fairway. At the turn, Lanier held a 6-up advantage. He parred two of the three remaining holes.

In winning, Lanier became the second lad to ever take the title two successive years, this having been done once before by Billy Shea, of Western, back in 1935-36. Only one other player, Alton Willett, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, has ever won the cup twice, claiming it in 1941 and again in 1943.

Defeated Dick Sturges

Earlier in the day, the champion earned his way to the final by retiring Dick Sturges, Coolidge towhead, 5 and 4, after a battle. Lanier held a scant 1-up lead at the tenth green, but bore down to end the match by taking the next four holes.

Dave Clark gained the final at the expense of Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Bubby Worsham, winning a 2 and 1 verdict.

Par. Out	443	534	435—38
In	433		—11—48
Lanier, Out	443	844	435—36
In	435		—12—48
Clark, Out	544	636	547—44
In	535		—13—57

Semifinal Results

Sid Lanier (Devitt) defeated Dick Sturges (Coolidge), 5 and 4; Dave Clark (Montgomery Blair) defeated Bobby Worsham, 2 and 1.

N.F.L. Closes N. Y. to Rival Grid Leagues

By Ted Meier

New York, June 3 (AP).—The National Football League seems to have stifled any possible postwar competition in prosperous Gotham by tying up the Polo Grounds (capacity 60,000) and the Yankee Stadium (capacity 80,000).

The circuit accomplished this last night when Tim Mara, owner of the New York Giants, which play in the Polo Grounds, waived his territorial rights and agreed to let the Brooklyn Tigers stage their home games in the Yankee Stadium, effective in 1946. For this year the Tigers have been merged with the Boston Yanks except for one game in the stadium against the Giants.

Layden Issues Statement

A statement by Commissioner Elmer Layden declared, "The New York football Giants, acting for what they believe to be the best interests of the National Football League and the fans of New York City, have granted the Brooklyn Tigers the privilege of playing their home games in the Yankee Stadium."

Settlement of the vexing Brooklyn problem followed a two-day meeting of club owners.

Talk around the lobby indicated the decisive move in Mara's action was the fact that with the stadium tied up, and postwar league, such as the proposed All-America circuit, would be virtually shut out of Manhattan.

The Brooklyn problem arose last December when Owner Dan Topping joined the MacPhail-Webb syndicate in purchasing the New York Yankee baseball club. Tom Gallery, Topping's general manager, pulled the football team out of Ebbets Field in Brooklyn after Branch Rickey, of the Dodgers, had offered only a one-year lease.

Unofficial comment was that Mara has always been friendly to Topping and had no objection to the Tigers playing in the stadium. First, though, he wanted to know what would be done if certain situations arose.

World Series Quesions

For instance, supposing the baseball Yankees got into the World Series and the Tigers had a home game scheduled then? Well, it might be possible, with the Giants on the road, for the Tigers to shift their game to the Polo Grounds. The same probably would hold true if the baseball Giants got into the World Series; the grid Giants would shift to the stadium. Then, too, there is the possibility of night games at both the Polo Grounds and the Stadium.

The league, composed of 10 clubs this fall, would jump to 11 in 1946 when the Tigers regain their identity. That schedule difficulty will be taken up later.

FAIRFAX FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

Falls Church, 15; Annandale, 12.
Fairfax, 23; Franconia, 5.
Herndon, 9; Vienna, 6.
McLean, 24; Clifton, 2.

Another Trophy for Devitt's Sidney Lanier

Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

Sidney Lanier, left, Devitt Prep's golfing ace, repeated his Washington Post schoolboy links championship yesterday at Manor Country Club, defeating Dave Clark (center) of Montgomery Blair, 7 and 6, in the final round. The Devitt Prep youngster who successfully defended his 1944 championship, was only one over par for the 12 holes. Frank Emmet, right, is presenting Lanier with The Washington Post trophy.

Nats Defeat Chisox, 3-1; Drop 2d, 5-1

NATS, from Page 1.

that fell safely, Farrell then scored on a passed ball.

Chipple Atones for Misplay

With the boos ringing in his ears when he came to bat in the eighth, Chipple atoned for his misplay with a single to left that set in motion the Nats' rally. Wolff struck out, but Case doubled to left. Kuhel then singled to right for the tying and winning runs, and a bit later off relief Pitcher Caldwell, Torres singled to center for a third run.

Until that point, though, the Nats were doing Wolff no good. They had the bases filled against Lee in the fifth inning with none out, on singles by Vaughn and Clift and Ventura's walk. Ferrell popped to short center and Chipple obliged Lee with a double-play grounder to Cuccinello.

Johnny Humphries pitched seven-hit ball for the Sox in the second game and shut the Nats out in the last eight innings. They took a 1-0 lead at the start when Torres doubled and Vaughn got a double on a fly that Left Fielder Johnny Dickshot lost in the sun.

After that, the Nats got only one man as far as second base, which is no way to win ball games.

Pieretti Loses Poise, Game

Pieretti didn't allow a hit until the fourth and then the little boy blew.

Moses and Farrell tagged him for singles in that fourth before anybody was out, and then came the business. Pieretti whirled and picked Moses off second base, but Umpire Grieve ruled that it was a balk, and both runners advanced. Pieretti stomped about in anger, but never did recover either his poise or his effectiveness.

He gave up a single to Dickshot that got one run home, and then Curtright reached him for a double to center. He walked Baker purposely to fill the bases, and the Sox got a third run on Schalk's infield out. They got a fourth when Clift fumbled Michael's grounder, and Mike Tresh drove home the fifth with a single.

Pieretti departed at that point, and so had the ball game, in the light of later events.

Moses, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	1	Curtright, rf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Farrell, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	Baker, 3b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Dickshot, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	Schalk, 2b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Curtright, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	Michaels, ss.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Cuccinello, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0	Tresh, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Schalk, 2b.	4	0	0	5	2	0	Humphries, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Michaels, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0							
Tresh, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0							
Lee, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0							
Caldwell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	33	1	7	24	13	1	Totals	36	3	6	27	12	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Torres, ss.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	0	2	3	4	1
Clift, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	1
Ventura, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Wolff, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	8	24	16	2

Detroit	100	030	000	4	9	1	Newhouser and Richards; Terry, Woods (6) and Walters. Home run—Richards, Detroit, 5th.		
Boston	010	001	010	3	8	1			

Detroit	000	201	000	3	6	0	Trout and Swift; J. Wilson, Ferriss (9) and and Garbark. Winner—J. Wilson.		
Boston	120	000	01x	4	11	0			

Detroit	100	030	000	4	9	1	Newhouser and Richards; Terry, Woods (6) and Walters. Home run—Richards, Detroit, 5th.		
Boston	010	001	010	3	8	1			

Detroit	000	201	000	3	6	0	Trout and Swift; J. Wilson, Ferriss (9) and and Garbark. Winner—J. Wilson.		
Boston	120	000	01x	4	11	1

Jeep, Hoop Jr. Held Favorites In Ky. Derby

By Orlo Robertson

Louisville, Ky., June 3 (AP).—The seventy-first Kentucky Derby Saturday, heretofore considered pretty much a closed affair among four horses,, has been turned into a wide-open race with two of the three Eastern invaders favored to fight it out for the $75,000 added purse.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep and F. W. Hoop, jr., winner of the two sections of the Wood Memorial at Jamaca last Wednesday, jumped into favor today as Derbytown reviewed the defeat of its chief candidates, Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck and E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream, in the mile and one-eighth of the Blue Grass Stakes at Churchill Downs yesterday.

Pot O'Luck, beaten a good three lengths, wound up a fast closing fourth and Burning Dream had to be content with ninth in a ten-horse field when Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe from Evarts, Ky., won handily. Then, as if to pile insult on insult, an even more of an outsider, Fighting Step from the Murlogg Farm, landed second place.

Darby Dieppe Gains Favor

Until Darby Dieppe came up with his surprise, the Derby winner generally was believed in a group made of Jeep, Hoop JR., Pot O'Luck and Burning Dream, winner of the Derby Trial. Horses like Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor, Charlie Howard's Sea Swallow and Alexis from Henry Lunger's Christiana Stable of Wilmington, Del., were considere dbest of the outsiders.

Only Air Sailor was able to get into the money in the Blue Grass, beating Wright's 3-year-old out of third money. Sea Swallow finished seventh. Alexis, second to Hoop Jr., in the Wood, is due to aggive early this week with Jeep. The Hooper candidate has been on the grounds for two days.

So instead of reducing the size of the Derby field, the Blue Grass Stakes assured a field of at least 12. If H. C. Hatch brings in Fair Jester from Canada and Henry Tikulski decides to ship Icangetit from Chicago, it'll be one of the largest in recent years.

Jeep Seen 3-1 Choice

Barring a sensational workout this week by one of his rivals or an injury, Jeep probably will go postward the 3-to-1 favorite of the crowd of 50,000 or more expected to pack the Downs for the fourth war-time derby. Jeep came from off th epace to win his section of the Wood by three lengths. Hoop Jr. also scored by the same margin but his was a front running triumph. In a race such as the Derby it takes a real good horse to go out there and set the pace and still be on the front end at the close of the mile and one-quarter.

Burning Dream flattened out after being well up in the early running yesterday. Trainer Ben Jones was far from disappointed over Pot o' Luck's showing.

"I know he can run all day," said Ben. "The question is whether he can run it fast enough."

Meantime, the harboots are not discounting Darby Dieppe's victory, pointing out he won two sprint races before his Blue Grass triumph this year and that's par for the course.

Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	1229	134	330	47	7	14	126	.269
New York	1325	164	318	44	14	19	153	.240
Chicago	1070	119	273	40	11	4	105	.255
St. Louis	1130	134	278	57	7	12	122	.247
Phila'phia	1204	118	284	32	10	10	108	.236
Detroit	1013	89	242	39	5	10	81	.239
Washington	1189	95	266	32	3	3	89	.224
Cleveland	1073	97	239	38	10	9	89	.223

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	964	336	31	35	.976
Philadelphia	946	469	40	45	.974
St. Louis	917	373	34	33	.974
Detroit	954	382	33	39	.974
Boston	936	456	41	40	.972
Washington	934	410	45	38	.968
Chicago	862	362	43	34	.967
New York	967	453	50	38	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (50 Leaders)

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Ferriss, Boston	27	6	12	0	4	.444
Dobbs, New York	23	4	10	0	3	.435
Lazor, Boston	18	6	7	0	2	.389
Lake, Boston	27	5	10	0	3	.370
Cecconcello, Chicago	113	16	41	1	16	.363
Wilkins, Phila.	57	8	24	0	9	.358
Ryan, New York	130	23	43	4	25	.331
Silmowitz, N. Y.	141	31	48	2	14	.326
Stephens, St. Louis	108	23	34	2	17	.324
Newhouser, Detroit	25	2	8	0	4	.320
Estalella, Phila.	130	17	41	2	16	.315
Case, Washington	134	19	39	1	9	.315
Outlaw, Detroit	114	7	35	0	11	.307
Crosetti, New York	93	12	28	1	13	.301
Newsome, Boston	107	17	32	0	7	.299
Moses, Chicago	107	15	32	0	9	.299
R. Johnson, Boston	142	19	42	0	24	.296
Steiner, Boston	138	20	40	2	13	.290
Kreevich, St. Louis	114	16	33	0	8	.289
Burns, Phila.	70	7	20	0	2	.286
Grimes, New York	98	14	28	2	16	.284
Ross, Det.-Clev.	110	9	31	0	9	.282
Busse, New York	57	6	16	0	6	.281
Outright, Chicago	57	7	16	1	3	.281
Mayo, Detroit	122	17	34	2	7	.279
Peck, Philadelphia	72	8	20	1	5	.278
Fox, Boston	130	16	36	0	11	.277
Trosh, Chicago	95	14	26	0	13	.274
Lindell, New York	130	31	36	1	18	.277
Mackiewicz, Cleve.	66	9	18	1	8	.273
Binks, Washington	133	8	36	1	19	.269
Hockett, Chicago	130	12	35	0	17	.269
Culberson, Boston	93	10	25	0	9	.269
O'Dea, Cleveland	60	6	16	1	8	.267
Savage, New York	38	1	10	0	3	.263
Schultz, St. Louis	127	7	32	0	7	.252
Byrnes, St. Louis	104	11	27	1	10	.260
Maier, Detroit	96	12	25	0	4	.260
Boudreau, Cleveland	106	14	28	1	11	.264
York, Detroit	117	14	30	2	14	.256
Outteridge, St. Louis	122	13	31	0	17	.254
Metheny, New York	63	8	16	0	9	.254
Harrist, Boston	75	7	19	0	9	.253
Schalk, Chicago	124	9	31	0	32	.250
Kell, Philadelphia	124	10	31	2	20	.250
Dashark, Boston	72	8	18	0	6	.250
Moore, St. Louis	86	7	14	0	7	.250
Hall, Philadelphia	133	10	33	0	12	.248
Martin, New York	125	13	31	2	11	.248
Cullenbine, Cle.-Det.	89	11	22	4	13	.247

FIRST 25 PITCHERS

	IP.	H.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ferriss, Boston	62	56	29	7	0	1.000
Woods, Boston	23	19	6	2	0	1.000
Turner, New York	22	9	10	2	0	1.000
Borowy, New York	64	45	26	6	1	.857
Bromal, Cleveland	60	49	20	5	1	.833
Benton, Detroit	57	31	22	5	1	.833
Bevens, New York	39	33	25	4	1	.800
Christopher, Phila.	76	63	32	7	2	.778
Lee, Chicago	64	60	24	6	2	.750
O'Neill, Boston	31	22	11	3	1	.750
Overmire, Detroit	39	32	9	3	1	.750
Mumert, St. Louis	30	18	3	3	1	.750
Wolff, Washington	58	37	24	4	2	.667
Donald, New York	45	42	14	4	2	.667
Reynolds, Cleveland	86	49	30	4	2	.667
Berry, Philadelphia	28	33	11	2	1	.667
Leonard, Washington	45	42	19	3	3	.600
Gestal, New York	44	35	19	3	2	.600
Potter, St. Louis	70	49	37	4	3	.571
Kramer, St. Louis	49	51	22	4	3	.571
Dubiel, New York	55	48	9	4	3	.571
Pierotti, Washington	72	64	19	4	3	.571
Grove, Chicago	53	54	16	4	3	.571
Trout, Detroit	56	45	25	4	3	.571
Newhouser, Detroit	78	57	54	5	4	.556

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Brooklyn	1334	206	363	63	15	18	183	.276
Pittsburgh	1270	197	344	61	14	11	181	.271
Chicago	1202	157	326	40	15	18	141	.271
New York	1317	193	353	68	6	29	181	.267
Boston	1317	174	334	70	8	21	161	.266
St. Louis	1297	167	330	62	5	17	150	.254
Cincinnati	1169	109	264	42	5	7	101	.226
Philad'phia	1303	182	308	51	9	17	141	.236

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	1001	445	29	25	.980
Chicago	910	431	36	35	.974
Cincinnati	883	380	34	34	.974
St. Louis	900	390	41	37	.971
Pittsburgh	979	450	46	35	.969
Boston	928	420	44	23	.968
Brooklyn	1009	426	56	37	.955
Philadelphia	1014	485	71	33	.955

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (50 leaders)

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Ulmey, Boston	17	4	7	1	4	.412
Holmes, Boston	147	33	58	4	29	.395
Ott, New York	130	30	50	7	30	.385
Handley, Pittsburgh	13	3	5	0	1	.385
Kurowski, St. Louis	139	30	53	7	33	.381
Olmo, Brooklyn	142	21	52	3	33	.366
Gionfriddo, Phila.	44	11	16	1	11	.364
Reyes, New York	129	19	50	3	16	.360
Williams, Chicago	25	4	9	1	6	.360
Cavaretta, Chicago	133	23	46	1	21	.346
Sewell, Pittsburgh	26	4	9	0	4	.346
Rice, St. Louis	32	1	11	0	3	.344
Rosen, Brooklyn	114	25	39	3	15	.342
O'Brien, Pittsburgh	100	15	37	0	17	.340
Sandlock, Brooklyn	38	3	12	1	9	.316
Seltzsaver, Phila.	16	1	5	0	2	.313
Lombard, New York	120	21	39	12	34	.325
Galan, Brooklyn	145	31	46	8	20	.317
Gillenwater, Boston	114	16	36	4	20	.316
Hausmann, N. Y.	148	25	46	11	31	.311
Livingston, Chi.	58	4	18	0	6	.310
Ross, Cincinnati	148	31	45	7	25	.304
Hack, Chicago	142	27	43	11	31	.303
Sukeforth, Brooklyn	43	1	13	0	1	.302
Walker, Cincinnati	121	14	36	2	11	.298
Elliott, Pittsburgh	135	15	40	2	29	.296
Messer, Cincinnati	115	10	34	0	17	.296
Russell, Pittsburgh	139	19	41	2	27	.295
Johnson, Chicago	143	23	42	3	16	.294
Dingee, Phila.	148	21	43	1	14	.291
Barrett, Pittsburgh	142	32	41	3	17	.289
Pafko, Chicago	83	9	24	3	13	.289
Kosot, Boston	70	10	20	0	9	.286
D. Gardella, N. Y.	14	2	4	1	3	.286
Adams, Phila.-St. L.	151	27	43	6	23	.285
McCormick, Cincin.	130	18	37	4	20	.285
Berardino, St. Louis	92	12	26	0	12	.283
Crawford, St. L.-Ph.	92	16	26	0	8	.283
Garms, St. Louis	32	4	9	0	3	.281
Hopp, St. Louis	135	17	38	2	9	.281
Triplett, Phila.	82	11	23	3	20	.280
Falkell, Pittsburgh	50	7	14	2	9	.280
Marion, St. Louis	25	5	7	2	1	.280
Nicholson, Chicago	129	22	36	4	21	.279
Weintraub, N. Y.	133	28	37	8	26	.278
Waddell, Phila.	132	16	36	4	16	.276
Rucker, New York	161	23	44	3	17	.273
Gustine, Pittsburgh	128	20	35	1	15	.273
Goulish, Phila.	11	4	3	0	1	.273
Workman, Boston	93	16	25	8	20	.269

FIRST 25 PITCHERS

	IP.	H.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pfund, Brooklyn	32	39	13	3	0	1.000
M. Cooper, St.L.-Bo.	34	24	7	2	0	1.000
Gables, Pittsburgh	4	2	2	2	0	1.000
Bosser, Cincinnati	12	8	3	2	0	1.000
Feldman, New York	53	39	21	7	1	.875
Voiselle, New York	75	81	39	8	2	.800
Mungo, New York	55	44	33	4	1	.800
Burkhardt, St. Louis	39	29	10	4	1	.800
Karl, Philadelphia	47	44	8	3	1	.750
Creel, St. Louis	41	29	17	3	1	.750
Derringer, Chicago	68	69	21	6	3	.667
Butcher, Pittsburgh	64	63	16	4	2	.667
Roe, Pittsburgh	60	63	39	4	2	.667
Hansen, New York	63	58	26	4	2	.667
Adams, New York	27	31	9	4	2	.667
Brecheen, St. L.	38	29	11	2	1	.667
Wyse, Chicago	60	64	14	5	3	.625
Sewell, Pittsburgh	73	70	28	6	3	.600
Strincevich, Phila.	60	52	21	6	3	.600
Lombardi, Brooklyn	51	41	20	3	2	.600
Heusser, Cincinnati	53	48	11	4	3	.571
Barrett, Bos.-St. L.	60	63	17	4	3	.571
Davis, Brooklyn	59	67	16	4	3	.571
Gregg, Brooklyn	72	57	46	5	4	.556
Beck, Cincinnati	38	26	6	3	3	.500

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Dept. Civilian Roll To Remain About Same

WAR DEPARTMENT does not plan any substantial reduction of civilian employes within the next year if the war with Japan continues. In fact, officials there predict the average number of employes will be about the same as it is now, or about 1,150,000. This is proposed in its 1946 budget. However, major shifts of employes from one job to another will be made.

KLUTTZ

For example, work in Ordnance, Chemical Warfare and possibly the Air Forces will fall off sharply and substantial cutbacks in personnel will be made, mainly in arsenals where war materiels are made. But this will be offset, officials believe, by larger hospital staffs to care for the wounded, more people to arrange and execute the redeployment of troops to the Pacific, to demobilize part of the Army, and to maintain the thousands of soldiers who are being brought back here before being shipped to the Pacific.

STORY: A young naval officer attached to the Bureau of Ordnance here recently ordered two tickets for a ball game about five days in advance. Every day thereafter, several times a day, he would rush down to the recreation director's office to check on his tickets. He wanted to know if the tickets had arrived, if they were good seats, and so forth. The recreation officer took it all very calmly for a while, but finally she couldn't contain herself any longer and she asked him: "Why are you so worried about those tickets? You'll get 'em alright . . ." "You know who I'm taking to the game?" he asked, "I'll tell you—my butcher."

DIARY NOTES: The Commerce Department will get about 4000 Treasury employes who have been working on the disposal of consumer surplus property. The list of employes hasn't been finally approved . . . Office of Price Administration has 64,000 employes and only 31,000 are under the Classification Act and eligible for basic pay raises under the pay bill. Among the 31,000 are all employes in the central office here and those in the regional and district offices. Local board employes are not under the act, but they will have their salaries raised by administrative order in line with whatever increase is voted by Congress . . . OPA requires all makers of feather and down pillows to send one of each type to its durable goods division to be priced. Representative Shafer thinks this is ridiculous and he suggests that "possibly this procedure will make possible the paving of streets here with pillows to assure soft spots on which some of these bureaucrats can land when the Nation finally gets fed up and demands they be thrown out."

PREJUDICE: The hate mongers are now spreading their poison among Federal employes in a crude attempt to discredit President Truman. Several people who should know better have asked me recently if it were true that secret orders have been issued to limit the numbers of Negroes, Jews and members of other minority groups in Federal agencies. Of course this is absurd and ridiculous. But some people are gullible enough to believe it. No such order was ever considered or even talked about by responsible people. It's all a product of the imagination of a few fascist-minded people who would like to see minority groups driven out of Government. Don't believe them and don't spread their poison rumors.

MORE NOTES: The Office of Censorship has 1030 Naval personnel on its staff but 100 will be given other assignments before July 1 . . . Maury Maverick would like to change the name of his Smaller War Plants Corp., to Business Corp. SWPC has suppoort in Congress to extend its life through the reconversion period. It plans to open an office in Alaska with a staff of 10 people. . . . Selective Service plans to give medals to volunteer personnel of the local draft boards. It has asked for an appropriation to carry out its plan. . . . The House Civil Service Committee meets today on the Jackson bill that would raise base salaries and provide true overtime pay on salaries up to $2980 A scrap will be made on the overtime provision. The bill won't be debated on the House floor until next week. . . . Nominations for the local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild are: Jack Tate, president; George Johnson, vice president; J. P. Blume, executive secretary, and Ruth Roemer, recording secretary.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, believes it is more important for technical and other personnel to stay on the job in Government now that VE-Day is over than it was before. "If they start a hegira (that's what the admiral said) after VE-Day," he told the House Appropriations Committee, "they will make the biggest mistake of their lives." If they go back home, he said, the next thing we would be hearing from industry is that complaint that the bureaucratic Washingtonians don't know how to handle their jobs.

1st Institute On Planning In Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 3.—A county planning institute, one of seven to be held in Virginia, will convene here a 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Postwar planning will be the main topic.

Raymond V. Long, director of the Virginia State Planning Board, will be chairman of the institute. Speakers will include Charles W. Crush, Christiansburg; E. H. Ruehl, J. C. V. Clarke, Burton Marye and V. E. Kemp of Richmond; Dr. Raymond Uhl and Dr. Wilson Doyle, University Station, Va.; Dr. H. N. Young, VPI; Dr. Wilhelm Anderson and John E. Mason, Washington, D. C.; Col. R. A. Marr, jr., VMI; Dr. Lorin Thompson, University of Virginia. and Lyman Carrier, Blacksburg.

The institute will be held in Charlottesville on Tuesday and at Roanoke and Bristol the following two days. The speakers will appear at Farmville on June 12, Richmond June 13 and Norfolk, June 14.

Machine Tools In Area Put Up To Sealed Bid

Richmond, Va., June 3 (AP).—Approximately $250,000 worth of surplus Federal Government machine tools and production equipment will be sold at Army and Navy centers in Richmond, Alexandria, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Maryland and the District of Columbia, the Richmond agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today.

Material to be sold includes grinding, lathe, welding, screw press, planer, milling and drilling, molding, broacher, screw, generator, pipe threading, stud welding gun control, boring mill and staple and forming machinery.

Bulk of the equipment is located at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth. Other machines are located at the Naval Torpedo Station, Alexandria; Richmond Army Service Forces Depot, Bellwood; Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk; Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; National Bureau of Standards, Washington; Timonium Engineers Warehouse, Timonium, Md.; Naval Ordnance Plant, Elkton, Md., and the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Sales will be on a sealed bid basis, to the highest bidder. Bids to be addressed to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Surplus Property Division, Richmond Trust Building, Richmond, will be opened on June 26 at 10 a. m.

The material may be inspected up to date of the sale, RFC officials said.

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Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; st'ing.

Wee Gray	112	Gold Tag	119
†Curler	108	Kajran Best	113
†Pernio	116	Ackley	113
Lost Mate	119	†Outlet	113
Phoenus	112	Poochanelli	116
†Faming	108		

†J. P. Jones entry.
†Christiana Stable entry.

2—⅝; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

First Lode	117	Tack Room	114
Nera Belle	112	Caesar B.	123
Tyrone	116	Sun Gino	119
No Quota	112	Dick Manners	117
Stellas Sun	121		

3—⅝; $1600; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Ball Hymns	109	Miss War	109
Problem Child	114	One Century	124
Volturno	114	†Nadion	109
The Demander	124	Politigirl	109
Sun Rheia	109	Roll Shot	109
Hand Wave	102	Prefect	119
†Job Lois	109	Boston Cap	109
Pressure	124		

†W. L. O'Brien-W. W. Vaughan entry.

4—⅝; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

High Boss	108	Noahs Choice	113
Zax	116	Knight Cappy	116
†Selectee	116	Brides Biscuit	111
Foxwise	116	†Chance Gain	111

†J. Kelly entry.

5—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Black Object	106	Johnbils J.	191
Grey Prince	111	Opening Bid	111
Top Sergeant	116	Wise Timmie	114
Sandy Trail	106	Flying Junior	114

6—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Viva Teddy	106	Alfred Stuart	116
Idle Pool	113	Smiling Lass	108
Dancing Archie	111	Baby Darling	109

7—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lady Divine	116	Phantom Player	114
Lost and Found	116	Sea Command	116
Valdina Brave	113	Roman Matron	113
Smoke Puff	110	Air Power	113

8—1-⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Diadem	111	Son of Heels	118
Sun Galomar	111	Good Odds	104
Razor Sharp	116	The General	107
Marrie Shot	109	Justice Nap	118
Gratis	106	Cominch	113
Time Flier	114	Guerrilla	114

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS
1—No selections.
2—Caesar B., Tyrone, Tack Room.
3—Pressure, Politician, The Demander.
4—Brides Biscuit, J. Kelly Entry, Zax.
5—JOHNNIE JR., Wise Timmie, Flying Junior.
6—Dancing Archie, Alfred Stuart, Baby Darling.
7—Valdina Brave, Smoke Puff, Sea Command.
8—Cominch, Justice Nap, Razor Sharp.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Dusky, Ten To Ace, Bud Grey.
2—Brevithorn, Ore-the-Lee, Shadows Fall.
3—Nordmeer, Raylywn, Kline-Parker entry.
4—No selections.
5—Bertie S., Phippe entry, Twosy.
6—DEVIL DIVER, Apache, Brownie.
7—Frere Jacques, Baron Jack, Burra Peg.
8—Bold Dan, Oatmeal, Flaught.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Tioco, Akrontown, Junco.
2—John Arrc, Prince Tick, Romah Abbot.
3—Able Marine, Great Divide, Memphis Dave.
4—Dog Lighter, Zaca Bill, Grand Jurgee.
5—Over Ice, Sorpho, Persiflagg.
6—JAKE GRAVY, Zacabrand, Shiny Penny.
7—Pomiva, War Communique, Pumpgun.
8—Boris N., Dan's Choice, Alfnangrier.

AT DELEWARE PARK
1—Ferplet, Curler, Harlan Best.
2—Tack Room, Caesar B., Tyrone.
3—Pressure, Politigirl, Volturno.
4—High Boss, Foxwise, Bride's Biscuit.
5—Wise Timmie, Johnnie J., Sandy Trail.
6—VIVA TEDDY, Dancing Archie, Idle Pool.
7—Lost And Found, Air Power, Phantom Player.
8—Son of Heels, Razor Sharp, Justice Nap.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Prince Pal	114	Outside Pair	109
Belanjan	109	Scotch Bread	114
Hop Skip	114	Lady's Count	114
Play Greenock	114	Ticco	113
Accuse Me	114	Chiefs Boy	114
British Warm	114	Raj Kumar	114
Multiquest	113	Akrontown	118
Poker Dice	114	Junco	109

2—5½; $1600; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ing.

Prince Tick	116	Gray Victory	116
Unequitable	103	Tis Plate	108
Bridle Bar	101	John Arrc	118
Turkey Feather	104	Century	108
Red Fox	113	Pyros	108
Roman Abbot	118	Curley Ace	103
Treelynne	108	Banish Ruth	104
Black San	103	Linda M	103

3—5½; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chasing	113	Yezavolo	103
Great Divide	115	Able Marine	113
Ladys Agent	110	Memphis Dave	115
Red Figure	113	Rockwood Daisy	108
Two Down	113		

4—5½; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.

Toney Pasta	118	Sir Gerald	113
Doctor D.	118	Ships Captain	113
Mil Bi	118	Riskaris	113
Lacs Bill	118	†Gay Moonbeam	118
Gay Lighter	118	Evelyn W	113
Rolls High	115	†Grand Burree	118
†Pascoe	113		

†Reynolds' Bros. entry.
1Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

5—5½; $1600; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Sergino	116	Free Boy	120
Telescope	118	Over Ace	118
Senior Prom	118	Jack Reaper	118
Flemingsburg	118	Tony G.	120
Bills Sister	115	Kalamazoo	116
Character Man	118	Persiflage	118
Gypster	118	Block Buster	116
Pretty Lady	113	Pernelle	111

6—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Dansation	105	Cake Gravy	112
Strolling Easy	107	Weatherite	107
Henry Knight	106	Bulldinger	107
Hero Mine	110	Shiny Penny	107
Dauntless Gal	108	Ballacolas	105
Black Swan	112	Zacabrand	112
By Conscript	118	†Merry Sunshine	100
†Valdina Punch	107		

†W. L. Lunt entry.

7—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brown Flower	111	Wadjy	106
Pumpgun	111	Pomiva	111
Arestino	106	Shaheen	111
War Communique	106	Ground Play	116

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dog Trot	106	A One	118
High Field	116	Annie	111
Valdina Joe	113	Pyrotechnic	111
War Glenn	118	Dan's Choice	113
Boris N.	113	Defense Bond	113
†Ask Me	118	Discouraged	108
†Alfnangrier	113	Darby Dismay	113

†H. Susini-W. J. Susini entry.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—British Warm, Hopjibbpix, Scotch Bread.
2—Century, Tesipnus, Unquitable.
3—Great Divide, Memphis Dave, Able Marine.
4—Rolls High, Doctor X, Zaca Bill.
5—Bills Sister, Over Ice, Tony G.
6—Valdina Punch, By Conscript, Weatherite.
7—Pumpgun, Arrestino, Brown Flower.
8—WAR GLENN, A One, High Plain.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Meneither, Pink Entry, Terse.
2—CORE-THE-LEA, Army March, Dolly Varden.
3—Weir Entry, Raylywn, Nordmeer.
4—No Selection.
5—Twosy, Subdued, Berlis S.
6—Devil Diver, Salto, Apache.
7—Whitney Entry, Manadru, Frere Jacques.
8—Oatmeal, Flaught, Moon Maiden.

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Guth COLA PUNCH
FULL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY
HObart 8400

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†K. Dorio	121	Fleet Air	111
Cousin Nan	113	Jaco Royal	120
Dusky	118	Rod Over	113
Ten to Ace	118	Meneither	121
Terse	108	†Adelphi	119

†J. Fink entry.

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

New Weapon	113	Delly Varden	108
Pink Devil	113	Karen Q	113
Brevithorn	108	Elpis	113
Golden Cloth	113	Auber	114
Pat's Mary	113	Jim's Jeanie	113
Little Shifter	113	Tigrit	113
Shadows Fall	113	Espalla	113
Peacock Lady	108	Yacht	113
Liberty Trite	113	Ore-the-Lee	113
Army Maneh	113	Min Thanks	113

3—1½; hurdles; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

†Raylywn	140	Gale Keigh	131
†Binder	140	Grey Hood	141
†Picture Prince	143	†Peal Moss	134
†Cossy	133	Nordmeer	140

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
†Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
†C. M. Klein-D. Parker entry.

4—1½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Grandpa Max	116	High Air	116
Leo L.	116	Travacore	116
†Zacorn	116	Assault	116
Happy C	116	†Easy Spell	116

'Don'ts' to Remember

By Roger W. Babson

Stocks, Real Estate Among Big Ten

1. Don't let any possible reconversion slump frighten you. In certain industries there must, of necessity, be some unemployment while switching over from war to peace work; but in most cases this slump will be only temporary. With it there will be a decline in the earnings of some companies, but, after a readjustment for excess profits taxes, this should not be troublesome.

2. Don't buy the new low-coupon rate long-term bonds which are now being issued. Money rates will continue low for only a short time. The pendulum always has swung and is going to continue to swing. Many bonds now selling on a 3½ per cent basis will some time again be selling on a 6 per cent basis. Much lower prices for fixed interest securities are inevitable.

3. Don't hold second-grade railroad securities any longer; but now take your profits. This applies to most railroad stocks and certainly to railroad income bonds which are now selling at fantastic prices. Railroad net earnings are headed for a severe postwar slump which will probably last many years.

4. Don't sell the general stock market. The Dow-Jones industrial averages will surely sell for more some time during the next 12 months than they do at the present time. I am especially bullish on the chain store stocks. I also like some of the convertible preferreds which should combine reasonable safety with speculative possibilities.

5. Don't wait too long before buying the land upon which you hope to some day build a home. I don't like big commercial farm properties and am rather scary about city prpoerty; but well-located suburban land—both for homes and small farms—should be much higher as soon as building restrictions are removed.

6. Don't forget that inflation is with us and is bound to be more with us during the years ahead. The 25 billions of cash in the pants' pockets, cash drawers and "socks" of the American people, an increase of 300 per cent over prewar figures, will surely cause a postwar stampede for new houses, new furniture and new gadgets of all kinds. When you consider that the supply of good stocks and bonds is even less than it was during prewar days, we are bound to see higher stock prices due to this inflationary situation.

7. Don't get hipped on anything or anybody. Remember every locality, industry, job, home, investment, yes, and religion, has its advantages and disadvantages. Be tolerant and listen to the other fellow. Mix play and work, thrift and spending, friends and enemies, all in proper proportion. The same need for diversification in connection with investments is necessary for one's good character, health, income and happiness.

8. Don't be skimpy on money spent for the education of yourself or your children. If, in the years to come, the shadow of Russia ever falls on the United States, those who are experts in any one subject will have nothing to fear. Hence, the importance of having your children educated and trained to hold some necessary position under all economic conditions.

9. Don't neglect the churches after the war is over. We talk about "foxhole religion" among the Servicemen, but there are many more foxholes here in the United States than there are abroad. The churches will especially be entitled to your attendance and support after this global warfare has come to an end. See that you then repay the churches for what they are now doing for you and your families.

The Iowa Poll

$12,278,000 TO BE SPENT FOR NEW KITCHEN RANGES

DES MOINES, IOWA — Housewives in Iowa intend to invest about $12,278,511 in new kitchen ranges as soon as available, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Unit values of $127 for electric, $70 for gas, $75 for coal and $90 for coal-gas combination ranges were used in this summary:

	Units	Value
Electric Kitchen Range	44,768	$5,685,536
Gas Kitchen Range	43,251	3,027,570
Coal Kitchen Range	15,850	1,412,550
Combination Coal and Gas Range	16,750	1,507,500
Kerosene Kitchen Range	13,192	957,600
Gasoline Kitchen Range	2,145	117,975
TOTAL	135,956	$12,278,511

On the basis of the present intentions to buy, the postwar electric range market in Iowa is:

	Units	Value
CITY:		
Intend to buy.. 6%	18,180	$2,306,860
TOWN:		
Intend to buy..22	16,007	2,160,960
FARM:		
Intend to buy.. 4	9,981	1,367,567
TOTAL:		
Intend to buy.. 6	44,768	$5,685,536

Demand, in relation to present ownership, is indicated below:

	% Intending to Buy Electric	Gas
CITY:		
Now own	13%	61%
Do not own	87	39
TOWN:		
Now own	20	21
Do not own	80	69
FARM:		
Now own	14	20
Do not own	86	80

Buying preferences by residence:

GAS RANGES

	Units	Value
CITY:		
Intend to buy.. 5%	16,586	$1,161,020
TOWN:		
Intend to buy.. 5	7,654	$536,780
FARM:		
Intend to buy.. 8	29,011	1,330,770
TOTAL:		
Intend to buy.. 6	43,251	$3,027,570

COAL STOVES

	Units	Value
CITY:		
Intend to buy.. 1%	2,333	$ 167,475
TOWN:		
Intend to buy.. 3	4,477	322,775
FARM:		
Intend to buy.. 5	12,120	909,000
TOTAL:		
Intend to buy.. 3	18,930	1,412,250

The complete findings of this survey, including detailed data on all units, will be mailed upon request to THE IOWA POLL, 715 Locust St., Des Moines 4, Iowa.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 66% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa KRNT Is The Popular Radio Station

Died

ANSTINE, HAMMOND N. On Friday, June 1, 1945, HAMMOND N. ANSTINE, beloved husband of Ruth Fisher Anstine and father of Hammond, Jr., David and Monroe M. Anstine and Mrs. Frederick H. Doe, Jr., and Mrs. Hugh C. Falconer. Remains resting at his late residence, 2231 N. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. Funeral from Cherrydale Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Monday, June 4. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

ARAKIL, STEPHEN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLAYTON, SARAH STELLA. On Friday, June 1, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH STELLA CLAYTON, beloved wife of Eden Pearl Clayton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CONINE, GRACE ESTELLE. On Friday, June 1, 1945, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, GRACE ESTELLE CONINE of 810 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved mother of Charles H. Conine. Mrs. Conine rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Monday, June 4, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DENHAM, RANDOLPH. On Thursday, May 31, 1945, RANDOLPH DENHAM, beloved brother of Mrs. Rosie L. Haas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

FIDANIS, WILLIAM F. On Friday, June 1, 1945, WILLIAM F. FIDANIS, of 1048 Quebec pl. nw., beloved husband of Artemis Fidanis, lover of Marina and Ann Fidanis and brother of Thomas Fidanis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Sts. Constantine and Helen, 6th and C sts. sw., on Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLENNAN, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 30, 1945, JOHN W. GLENNAN, son of the late Dr. Patrick Glennan and Margaret O'Donnell Glennan. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 4, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRUBBS, MYRTLE GARNER. On Friday, June 1, 1945, at her residence, 311 Madison st. nw., MYRTLE GARNER-GRUBBS, beloved wife of George Grubbs and mother of Mrs. James Grubbs Douglas, sister of Charles J. Garner, Mrs. Mable Hafle and Mrs. Reba Schlegel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, June 4, at 1 p. m.

HOAGE, ROBERT J. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 2, 1945, at his home, 321 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., ROBERT J. HOAGE, beloved husband of Gertrude B. Hoage. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until Monday morning; thence to his late residence. Funeral services at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Nebraska ave. nw., Tuesday, June 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYDDANE, MARY V. (Mamie). Suddenly, on Friday, June 1, 1945, MARY (Mamie) V. LYDDANE (nee O'Donnell) of 2223 1st st. nw., wife of Walter L. Lyddane and mother of Anna Marie and Pfc. Walter L. Lyddane, jr. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John W. Haring, 3310 Ross pl. nw., on Tuesday, June 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MULLICA, SALVATORE JOSEPH. On Friday, June 1, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, SALVATORE JOSEPH MULLICA, beloved husband of Marie Mullica, father of Mary Ann Mullica, brother of Anna and Marie Di Vito, Catherine Bayer, Gerard, Joseph and Rocco Mullica. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. nw., where mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARKER, WILLIAM HARWAR. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 31, 1945, at his residence in New York City, WILLIAM H. PARKER, major, USMC, retired, aged 66, son of the late Lieut. Comdr. William H. Parker, USN, and Elise Jenkins Parker. He is survived by his wife, Wilhelmine Parker, two sons, William H. Parker, jr., and John Berry Parker, a daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Hall, and four grandchildren, all of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Marion Parker Embry, and two nephews, Comdr. Thornton J. Parker, USNR, and Lieut. Comdr. William Merrick Parker, USNR, of Washington, D. C.

TAYLOR, CLARA R. On Saturday, June 2, 1945, CLARA R. TAYLOR, sister of Allan A. Taylor. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TALBOTT, EUGENIA. On Saturday, June 2, 1945, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, EUGENIA TALBOTT of 2521 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late Walter D. Talbott and mother of Archibald Leslie Robertson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARNER, ALOYSIUS I. On Friday, June 1, 1945, ALOYSIUS I. WARNER, of 3267 Prospect ave. nw., brother of Mrs. George Cousins, Mrs. J. H. Schombert and Mrs. Annie Brightbill. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m., then to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, JOSIAH E. On Saturday, June 2, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, JOSIAH E. ZIMMERMAN of 616 D st. ne., beloved husband of Helen R. Zimmerman and father of Helen E. and Heibert Zimmerman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Post Staff Photo—Keller.

OFFERING CONGRATULATIONS to the Afghanistan Minister, Abdol Hosayn Aziz, is Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador. Occasion for the felicitations was Afghanistan's Independence Day, marked by a brilliant reception here at the legation

Bride-Elect Reveals Plans

Josephine Culbertson Sets Wedding Date, Names Attendants

Miss Mary Josephine Culbertson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Smith Culbertson, has chosen June 23 as the date for her wedding to Lieut. Edmund Embree Pendleton, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pendleton of Chevy Chase, Md., and Temple, Tex. The ceremony will take place at the Church of the Covenant at 4:30 p. m.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Culbertson will have her sister, Mrs. Thomas David Luckenbill, as matron of honor and another sister, Miss Jane Culbertson, as maid of honor. Her classmates will be bridesmaids, Miss Jane Delaplane and Miss Joan Whalen, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Janet Humphrey, Ashland, Ky., and Miss Blanche Harvey, Weston, Mass.

Maj. George Pendleton, who has been on duty with the Air Corps in Europe, has cabled from England that he hopes to be back in the States in time to be best man for his brother.

Lieutenant Haskell Takes Bride In Ceremony at All Saints

The All Saints Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Jean Luise Koppialky, daughter of Mrs. Ruth T. Koppialky, to Lieut. James K. Haskell, AUS, son of Mrs. H. M. Haskell, Woodland, Calif., and the late Mr. Haskell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Lowry.

John Fine Tinsman, the bride's grandfather, gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made with marquisette yoke, trimmed in lace, with a hoop skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Miss Marianne Atherholt, wore a yellow gown of eyelet and marquisette and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white gladoli.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Pascal B. Frazier, Miss Jean Casanova, Miss Martha Frances Haynes. They wore gowns like the maid of honor's in turquoise.

Lieut. Robert Swartout, AUS, was best man, and ushers were Lieut. E. C. Heyworth, C. A. Lambourne and C. C. Willhite.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Glenn, Bethesda. The couple left today for Fort Monmouth, N. J., where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride's traveling costume was a chartreuse suit with black accessories, a white flowered hat and a corsage of orchids.

She attended George Washington Univeralty, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority, and studied at the Abbott Art School. Lieutenant Haskell attended the University of California, where he studied electrical engineering.

Hertzmark—Hirsh

The marriage of Miss Betty Hirsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsh, to Ensign Elmer M. Hertzmark, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hertzmark, Springfield, Mass., took place yesterday in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, The Rev. Louis Parris, chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white satin princess style gown with long train. Her finger-tip veil was fastened to a Juliet cap and she carried a prayer book with white orchids.

Miss Helen Houck, maid of honor for her cousin, wore a blue net dress and carried blue delphiniums. Miss Shirley Hertzmark, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Miss Linda Glaseo, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Maj. Norman Caplan was best man.

After a dinner for the immediate families at the Hotel Broadmoor, the couple left for a wedding trip in the Pennsylvania mountains. The bride's traveling costume was a pink silk shantung suit with navy blue accessories. Ensign and Mrs. Hertzmark will live in Washington.

Holm—Ricketts

At the home of her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Noble George Ricketts, Miss Dorothy Lord Ricketts yesterday became the bride of Ensign Peter Norman Holm, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver Holm, Petersburg, Alaska. Chaplain Monroe Drew, jr., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white jersey gown with illusion veil held with a circlet of white stock. She carried an exquisite handkerchief, made in the Philippines, which was carried by her mother and grandmother. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

Hessler

MRS. JAMES K. HASKELL
Sunday wedding

Carlton Scene Of Gay Party For Floridians

A happy combination of events prompted the cocktail party which Comdr. David Gorman Click, USNR, special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy, Ralph Bard, and Mrs. Click gave at the Carlton yesterday afternoon, honoring Lieut. and Mrs. David E. Ward.

Lieutenant Ward, USNR, is not only celebrating his return from duty in the Pacific but also his and Mrs. Ward's eighth wedding anniversary. Lieutenant Ward is a former circuit judge and State senator from Fort Myers, Fla. Mrs. Ward is the daughter of Doyle Carlton, former Governor of Florida.

Among Saturday parties was the delightful tea dance at which Miss Jocelyn Freer, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, was hostess. Honor guests were Senoritas Elena Mora and Susana Garland.

Senorita Gabriela Mora, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, was there, as were Senorita Aura Garcia-Godoy, daughter of the Dominican Ambassador. Also there were the Misses Eileen Erwin and Marianna Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Smith, Senoritas Silvia and Cristina Brull, Mrs. Peter Gokey, Senorita June Mello, Miss Alice Fadely, Miss Ann Mitchell, Senoritas Maria Teresa Parodi and Yolanda Morales, Gonzalo Garland, Col. Brabner Smith, Maj. Joseph Goode, Capt. William J. Rosser, Maj. William Clemmens, Lieut. Warren Rabb, Lieut. Charles Cornish, Paulo Panza, Conrado Orlandez Cutucci, Lieut. Robert Foss, Capt. William J. Butler, Lieut. William Hadde, Lieut. Joseph R. Lewis and Capt. Frederick Westfall.

Members of the Chilean Air Force Commission entertained at dinner at the Madrillon Saturday evening for Capt. and Mrs. Enrique Aguilera.

Captain Aguilera, who has served as technical engineer to the Chilean Air Force Commission for over two years, has been recalled to Chile, where he will be a member of the general staff of the Chilean Air Force.

Recipes Given For Versatile Liver Dishes

By Martha Ellyn

Serve it and sing. That's the idea that June Platt, a food authority and career artist, has advanced in a timely recipe book for 44 appetizing dishes that use liver pate as an ingredient. Mrs. Platt has given ways to use the pate in sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, soups, luncheon dishes, dinner entrees, cold dishes and aspics.

If you're needing ideas for menus these days you'll like the assembly of recipes given in this book, "Serve It and Sing." One of the recipes that will make an interesting dinner dish is Pate Cheese Pie. The pie is large enough for six to eight servings. No doubt you will enjoy this dish so well that you will want to dash out to the booknook and buy the entire offering of recipes. This is the way to this especially palatable pie:

PATE CHEESE PIE

Make a pastry, using 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, and about 4 tablespoons ice water. Form into a flat ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill for about an hour. When ready to make pie, have ready one cup grated or crumbled American cheese and one can of liver pate cut in cubes.

Roll out the pastry and line a large pie plate. Crimp the edges and cover the bottom with cubed pate. Sprinkle cheese over pate. Beat 4 whole eggs well and stir into them 2 cups cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper, a pinch of nutmeg, a sprinkling of sugar and a tiny dash of cayenne. Stir well and pour over cheese and pate. Place in preheated oven, 450 degrees and bake for 15 minutes, then decrease heat and continue cooking until an inserted knife comes out clean, or for about 30 minutes. Serve at once.

When you want to serve an especially fine breakfast dish, consider the recipe given in this book for poached eggs on pate toast.

POACHED EGGS ON PATE TOAST

Cut slices of white bread and stamp out circles using a 3-inch cutter. Toast bread on both sides. Spread lightly with butter or margarine and then spread with liver pate. Place on platter and keep warm while poaching eggs. When eggs are cooked, remove from poacher, and place on rounds of toast. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

Sigma Kappa Slates Dinner

A joint meeting of active and alumnae chapters of Sigma Kappa of George Washington University and Beta Zeta chapter of the University of Maryland will be held tomorrow at the Purple Iris Inn, 3200 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and will precede installation of the following officers for the Washington alumnae chapter: Mrs. Barton W. Richwine, president; Mrs. William Hanback, vice president; Mrs. Robert Van Sickler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest S. Hendry, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Shepherd, treasurer; and Miss Margaret Rockwell, Pan-Hellenic delegate.

All Sigma Kappas in the Washington area are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul G. Russell, 3141 Aberfoyle Place, nw., Emerson 3983.

Women in your '40's

Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ALWAYS A PLEASANT SURPRISE!

Breyers PURITY Ice Cream

Urgent! Buy All the 7th War Loan Bonds You Can.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

ANTHONY EDEN is lost in Georgetown but Molotov came out from behind a table leg and allowed himself to be captured. You'll know them when you see them because they have their names painted on their backs.

Anthony Eden and Molotov are turtles that Mrs. George Blow brought back from San Francisco to her young son. Mrs. Blow had a job dispensing information at the Conference and had little time for collecting any nontechnical information, which is the kind I like.

When I asked her if she had any "eavesdrops" for me she could think of only one. A very beautiful young lady was dining at Omar Khayyam's with one of those "experts" that seemed to grow on bushes in San Francisco.

Said the beauty to the expert, "Darling, when I will really love you is when you tell me what makes Vandenberg tick!"

MME. HENRI BONNET, wife of the French Ambassador, was sitting in Mme. Jean De Bekessy's garden discussing plans for the D-Day celebration which France Forever is arranging for the evening of June 6 at the Mayflower.

Suddenly Mme. Bonnet leaned over to Mrs. Maury Maverick, whose chenille-dotted veil was dotting one of her eyes, but right in the middle, and said, "We milliners know how to fix that."

Then she expertly untwisted the minute bit of wire which fastened that particular dot and replaced it on the veil in a more strategic position.

"Once you know how it's done," she said, "you can move chenille dots so they don't blind you or blossom from the end of your nose."

Having helped Mrs. Maverick get her veil under control, Mme. Bonnet went on to tell us that the France Forever D-Day celebration will be a tribute to the American and Allied soldiers who liberated France. A soldier from Walter Reed Hospital, who landed in France, on D-Day, will speak at the ceremony as will the French Ambassador.

THERE will be military music and Martial Singher, of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing stirring songs of the French underground, accompanied at the piano by Mme. Bonnet.

Pretty Mme. De Bekessy was telling us over the tea cups (and over the sandwich and delicious chocolate cake plate) that reserved seat tickets can be had at France Forever, 1640 Conn. ave., and nonreserved seats will be sold Wednesday evening at the door of the Mayflower ballroom.

Among the ladies at Mme. De Bekessy's tea were her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. de Saint-Didier, Mme. Armand Berard, and Mme. Francis Lacoste. Also Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Charles P. Taft, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. Sidney Alderman, and Mrs. Jean Delaasre-Seguy.

Modern maidens do not all like modern poetry. A school girl friend of mine expressed her opinion of it to me the other day.

"It's full of burps and belches," she said. "At school we call it soda-mint poetry.

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

STARTS TODAY!

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COMEDY TEAM

EASY ACES

15 MINUTES FULL OF FUN AND LAUGHTER

WTOP 3:00 PM Monday thru Friday TUNE IN!

Mary Haworth's Mail

To Her Great Humiliation, Wife Is Grimly Spanked by Husband for Reckless Spending; Her Mother Is Outraged; He Is Unrepentant

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem may sound humorous to you. It would to me, if I were not involved. I am 23 years old and have been married for three years. Being an only child, I was somewhat spoiled. My husband and I love each other, but we have had a few of the usual tiffs, mostly my fault. I am not very economical and I have the habit of charging purchases. My husband has told me not to, on a number of occasions.

I succumbed once more a few days ago, to a rather expensive dress—beyond our means, I know. To my amazement, when my husband received the bill, he promptly turned me over his knees and gave me the spanking of my life—very painful and not at all in jest. What hurt me most was the humiliation. In my opinion, no husband has the right to treat his wife in that fashion. My mother, in whom I confided, was as indignant as I was and said I should leave him.

I love my husband very much but don't think I should stand for such behavior, particularly since he is not at all penitent and assures me I'll get a worse spanking if ever I commit what he calls "a second offense." Please let me have your advice. B. C.

Double Wrong Has Been Done

DEAR B. C.: You come with unclean hands, as the saying goes, to plead injury demanding redress. As I see the picture, each of you has wronged the other, by violating your vow and your duty to love, honor and cherish each other. But in my opinion, you have done most wrong, by willfully provoking your husband to mutually degrading counteroffensive.

It ill becomes you to raise a hue and cry about your outraged feelings—which you say hurt far more than the physical punishment—when for a long time you have been riding rough shod over his, in reckless defiance of his admonitions, while fully conscious that your selfish extravagance was bad business that worked a hardship on him. Also, your mother—so quick on the trigger with advice to leave him—is partly to blame for your humiliation, by permitting you to grow up spoiled. Before heaping reprosch on your husband, she has a moral obligation to confess and repent her faulty performance and yours, which she set in motion.

You are a big girl now, old enough to understand the relationship between action and reaction. And if you simply can't stand brat-taming treatment, then don't invite it by trifling with a man whose patience is exhausted. Swear off your previous headstrong mistake and bury the hatchet. That's my advice.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ration Points

June 4, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires today.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through Z-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire today.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through H-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire today.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Praise for McCORMICK TEA

ICED!

"When I changed to McCormick Tea Iced, over 500 boys in the mess came back for seconds and thirds. Quite a compliment for your Tea."
From a New User

Extra tasty with fruit

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Advertisement Advertisement

Are you too Conservative to investigate Tampax?

When you understand this "pin-less, belt-less, pad-less" method of monthly sanitary protection you may very well be converted.

Does ultra-conservatism sometimes keep you from enjoying modern improvements? Tampax really *is* an improvement in monthly sanitary protection for women. Based on the medically familiar principle of internal absorption and perfected by a doctor, Tampax is used by millions of women all over the world.

Tampax needs no belts, pins or external pads because it is *worn internally*. So there can be no bulges or "edge-lines" to show. No odor can form with Tampax and chafing is impossible. . . For reasons like these Tampax should appeal particularly to the more careful part of the feminine population.

Made of highly absorbent surgical cotton compressed in applicators, Tampax is convenient and dainty to use. The hands need never touch the Tampax and when it is in place the user is unaware of its presence . . . Tampax is quick to change, easy to dispose of and may be worn in tub or shower . . . Sold at drug stores and notion counters, Tampax comes in 3 *absorbency-sizes* (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit early and waning days, as well as individual needs. A month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains an average 4 months' supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen Ladies " "	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Music for Millions One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Music for Millions Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Soldier Who Came Home David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell. Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 (Koussevitsky)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamor Manor "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Beukage, News Constance Bennett Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Words With Wings "	News; Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " The Fitzgeralds "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Best Sellers (Dramatizations) Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Easy Aces Janice Gray News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eld Musicade Waller; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Bulldog Drummond "	News; Home Edition Close Harmony Music By Szath-Myri	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Prof. Broadway and Boytram	News; Music For the Veterans Town Opera House "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Burns and Allen " , News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Man From G-2 " Spotlight Bands "	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News, G. Heather Latter Carriers' Assoc. The Better Half "	News; Symphony Schumann's Symphony No. 2 Mitropoulos "	News; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Boxing From	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars for Humanity " Reunion, U. S. A. "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	Behind WOL's Mike Curtain Call World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	Griffith's Stadium " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " Cameron Andrews "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. 20th Air Force Time "	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story "

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

GOT TO HURRY BACK TO THE CAVE BEFORE DARK OR I'M LIABLE TO GET LOST... APRIL AND HOTSHOT CHARLIE WILL BE WONDERING ABOUT ME...
THEY'LL BE SURPRISED TO LEARN THAT THIS LOOKS TO BE A SMALL ISLAND... WITH A PLANTATION-LIKE HOUSE AND FARM IN THE CENTER.
MUSTN'T FORGET TO WHISTLE...!...
NOW THAT'S SENSIBLE, AGTHER! MY BOYS WAS READY TO SLICE INTO YORE LIEUTENANT FRIEND, BIT, SINCE YOU'VE TOSSED OUT YORE WEAPON, WE'LL LET HIM LIVE — IF HE DON'T GET FRISKY!

MARY WORTH

...AND AFTER LYRIC'S BLACK-SHEEP BROTHER FRANKIE WAS PARDONED, SOMEBODY SLIPPED HIM TEN GRAND TO GO TO SOUTH AMERICA!..BUT HE NEVER SAILED!
HAS HE BEEN SEEN..BACK HERE IN CHICAGO?
NOPE! HE'LL PROB'LY LAY LOW TILL HE RUNS THROUGH THAT TEN THOUSAND!
WELL...I HOPE THIS INFORMATION DIDN'T COME AS NO SHOCK, MR. BRAND!
I EXPECTED SOMETHING OF THE SORT!..BUT IT'LL BE A BLOW TO MY FATHER!
WHAT WILL BE A BLOW, TONY?

MICKEY FINN

SERGEANT HALLIGAN HAS LEARNED QUITE A FEW THINGS ABOUT THE WOMAN WHO HAS ENTERED PHIL'S LIFE!
SHE'S THE WIDOW OF A MAN WHO USED TO BE KNOWN DOWN AT HEADQUARTERS AS "LONG SHOT" DEVINE, MICKEY—HE USED TO MAKE BOOK ON THE HORSES.
I-I SEE!
AND SHE'S BEEN LIVING OFF THE HORSES HERSELF—BETTING ON 'EM—EVER SINCE SHE RETIRED FROM THE STAGE!
S-SHE USED TO BE AN ACTRESS?
THAT'S RIGHT! AND A RATHER FAMOUS ONE TEN YEARS AGO!
F-FAMOUS?
YES—SHE WAS THE PRIDE OF PINSKIE'S BURLESQUE CIRCUIT!

MYRTLE

DON'T GO AWAY, MYRTLE. YOUR DINNER IS ALL READY!
WHAT DID YOU SAY, MOM?
I SAID, DON'T GO AWAY!
IT SOUNDED LIKE YOU SAID, DINNER IS ALL READY.
I DID SAY, DINNER IS ALL READY!
THEN YOU DIDN'T NEED TO SAY DON'T GO AWAY!
MY MOM WILL BURN HERSELF OUT BEFORE SHE'S THIRTY-FIVE!

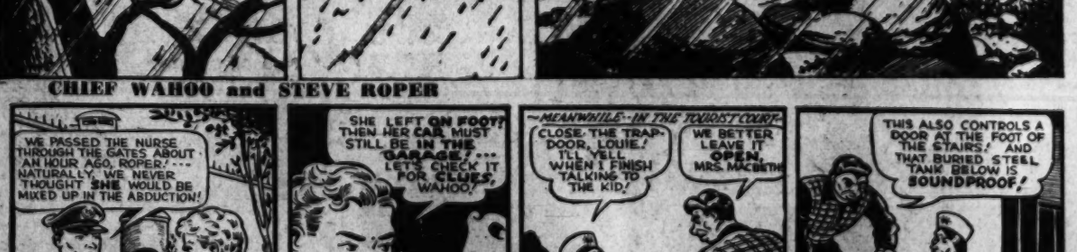
DIXIE DUGAN

I'VE BLUNDERED MISERABLY—DIXIE'S NO FOOL—I'M A FOOL—AN OLD FOOL
MRS. DUGAN—MR. DUGAN—MR. JUD BRADLEY—YOUR WRITER—MISS DONNA DONNA AND A REPRESENTATIVE FROM ACTOR'S EQUITY—OUTSIDE TO SEE YOU, SIR
I'LL BE OUT
SLAM
CLICK

DON WINSLOW

SKIPPER, EVEN A DOG SHOULD BE NOWHERE A NIGHT LIKE THIS!
KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD...I CAN HARDLY SEE!
MEANWHILE THE WASP IS SPEEDING ALONG THE SLIPPERY MUD ROAD.
I'M GOING TO CRASH! THE BRAKES WON'T HOLD!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


WE PASSED THE NURSE THROUGH THE GATES ABOUT AN HOUR AGO, ROPER!.... NATURALLY, WE NEVER THOUGHT SHE WOULD BE MIXED UP IN THE ABDUCTION!
SHE LEFT ON FOOT? THEN HER CAR MUST STILL BE IN THE GARAGE!.... LET'S CHECK IT FOR CLUES, WAHOO!
~MEANWHILE~ IN THE TOURIST COURT
CLOSE THE TRAP-DOOR, LOUIE! I'LL YELL WHEN I FINISH TALKING TO THE KID!
WE BETTER LEAVE IT OPEN, MRS. MACBETH
THIS ALSO CONTROLS A DOOR AT THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS! AND THAT BURIED STEEL TANK BELOW IS SOUNDPROOF!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAN PHONED TODAY! HE'S GONNA DROP IN LATER FOR AN' HOUR OR SO--
TO SEE THE BABIES I SUPPOSE!!
I KNOW DAN'S FOND OF TH' TWINS--BUT I'M SURE IT'S YOU HE'S COMIN' TO SEE!!
YOU'RE OFF THE BEAM, FATHER! DAN DOESN'T KNOW I'M ALIVE!
AND WHEN HE ARRIVES, I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU--
WELL, YOU'RE GONNA GIT YER CHANCE RIGHT NOW--HERE HE COMES!!
HELLO, DAN!
HELLO, MR. WINKLE! ARE THE BABIES HOME?
I WIN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FURIOUS, BECAUSE BONNIE KNOWS HE IS THE MUSKETEER, LORD HUMPHERY LEAPS HIS HORSE AT HER!
BONNIE, YOU'LL NEVER BETRAY ME TO KING!
HUMPY, NO! I--I--HELP!
A WOMAN'S SCREAM! GOOD GRIEF! LOOK AT THAT!
I'LL CRUSH YOU! YOU WON'T SQUEAL ON ME...
OH!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SAKES A'MIGHTY! (GOB) THAR MUST BE SOM'THIN' WE CAN DO!
NO, IT IS HOPELESS NOW! THAT POOR BABY, BECAUSE SHE WEARS THE CURSED "DEATH DIAMOND" HAS BUT ONE MINUTE TO LIVE--(GASP)
MR. MILKWEED, I THINK YE BE NUTTIER THAN A FRUIT CAKE--EVRYTHIN' LOOKS PEACEFUL OUT THAR---
OH DEAR ME--THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM!
HMMMP--WONDER WOT BROUGHT TH' FOLKS DOWN TO TH' WHARF, EMILY
PPP
But what Capn Grampa Didn't See was the Ravenous Sword fish Circling Cranberrys Boat
His Attentions are Lured to the Sparkling Object Dangling from Emily's Neck. Cautiously He Maneuvers into a Striking Position---
A-GOOO

JOE PALOOKA

IF YOU DON'T MIND HED LIKE TO FIX YOUR RADIO. HE'S A WIZARD AT THAT SORT OF THING.
UH-VELL-UH-JA--VE GED SOME NEWS-BUD--I DON'T DINK IT COULD BE FIX.
HOW'RE YOU COMIN'?
I'VELL GIT VA TEN I MAKE IT WOIK IN A HOUR.
GOLLY, IT'LL SURE BE GOOD THEAR NEWS. WONDER HOW OUR FELLAS ARE DOIN', WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL THEAR WE'VE TAKEN MANILA--OR BERLIN?
THEY WON'T BE TOOK PER A LONG TIME--SH-H-H---HOKY SMOKES--JOEY--SHE WOIKS!

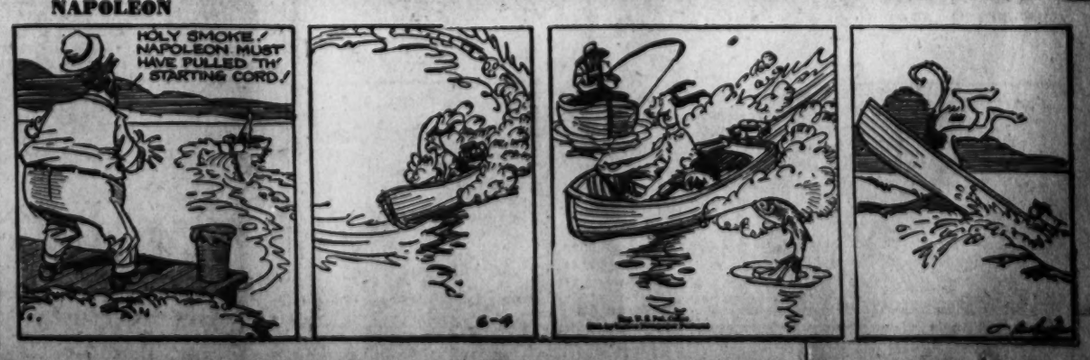
THE SEA HOUND

ARE YOU SURE THOSE MEN ARE SECRET SERVICE OPERATIVES?
THEY MUST BE, CAPTAIN SILVER. THEY KNEW THAT JEPSON WENT IN SEARCH OF THE LOST PLATEAU.
THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT US, MR. ARNOLD.
YES. I KNOW IT.
IF THEY GET SUSPICIOUS, WE'LL SHOOT OUR WAY OUT.

SUPERMAN

(FIRST, THE SPACE SHIP TAKES OFF OF ITS OWN ACCORD. THEN THE MOON TURNS OUT TO HAVE ATMOSPHERE. AND NOW SUPERMAN SHOWS UP. THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG.--")
LOOK HERE--I WANT AN HONEST ANSWER TO AN HONEST QUESTION. ARE WE ON THE MOON OR NOT?
WHY DON'T YOU ASK PROFESSOR DUSTE?
OF COURSE WE'RE ON THE MOON! LOOK AT THE LANDSCAPE! MY DEAR PRUNELLA, CAN YOU DOUBT THE WORD OF A SCIENTIST OF MY REPUTATION?
I CERTAINLY CAN!
AND AS FOR YOU, YOUNG MAN--I WANT A WORD WITH YOU!

NAPOLEON



D. C. Newsman, 1 Other Reported Killed

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 3 include: Army, 82; Navy, 140; Marines, 94; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1021. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,002,887.

Two District area men were yesterday reported dead, following official notice to their families.

They are T/Sergt. Richard J. Murphy, ... newspaperman hero, who has been missing on Saipan since last June 15, and Pvt. William F. Snoots, an Arlington infantryman who died of wounds on VE-Day.

T/Sergt. Richard Joseph Murphy, jr., 26, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Murphy, 107 Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pvt. William F. Snoots, 19, was the son of Mrs. Etta M. Snoots, 3925 S. 19th st., Arlington, Va.

Sergeant Murphy was a Marine combat correspondent. According to a fellow correspondent, he embarked with other members of a Marine unit in an amphibian tractor but failed to report at the outfit's command post. Sergeant Murphy, a reporter for the Evening Star, enlisted in June, 1942, and had transferred at his own request from Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to a combat area. He covered the Tarawa invasion, and after a brief rest went to Saipan, where he was listed missing on D-Day. The Navy Department has now declared him dead. Sergeant Murphy was born in Washington, and is a graduate of Central High School and Georgetown University, where he edited the school yearbook.

Private Snoots received accidental gunshot wounds and died May 8 in Czechoslovakia, his mother has learned. He was with the Ninth Army Infantry. Private Snoots is a native of Arlington County, and he entered the Army last May. He is survived by his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson, 1112 Penn st. ne.; and Miss Clarice and Lois Snoots of the Arlington address; and two brothers, Charles Preston Snoots, 803 Xenia st. se., and Richard Snoots, Arlington.

IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.,
Washington, D. C.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN..LONGER!

And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. And linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-1, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* The name "No-Rub" is the Reg. Trade Mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Charlottesville Man New Head of Engineer School

Charlottesville, Va., June 3.—Buckley Whitlach of this city, became president of the engineering school of the University of Virginia yesterday in a closely contested election.

J. H. Walker of Griffin, Ga., was elected vice president; Clifford Schroeder of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary; James Baker of Alexandria, treasurer, and Donald M. Cleary of Normal, Ill., historian.

Whitlach served in the American Field Ambulance Service for the year of 1943. He is a member of the Theta Tau, Theta Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Pi fraternities; the governing board of the student council; of the track and field team, and an instructor in the engineering school.

Of Plant There

Baltimore To Get Day's Sugar Output

Baltimore, June 3 (AP).—Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) announced that the entire one-day output of sugar of the Baltimore plane of the American Sugar Refining Co. would be distributed to Baltimore jobbers and wholesalers to ease the sugar shortage in the Baltimore area.

The Maryland Senator said he had been advised by Chester Bowles of the Office of Price Administration that the refining company had agreed ti sell its production for the day, which is normally about three million pounds, in the Baltimore market.

An order from Bowles directing refineries to distribute supplies of sugar in the future to "their regular customers and through normal channels" will be issued immediately, Senator Radcliffe said.

On Monday, he said, he would discuss with Bowles the possibility of extending the No. 35 coupon which expired yesterday, and the possibility of withholding for a limited time redemption of sugar certificates issued for home canning except by householders urgently needing the sugar to prevent fruit from going to waste.

U. S. Fighter Group Bag 34 Jap Craft in 4 Hours

Seventh Air Force Fighter Base in the Ryukyus, May 25 (Delayed) (AP).—Thunderbolt pilots of the United States Army's 318th Fighter Group shot down 34 Japanese planes in four hours today.

First Lieut. Richard H. Anderson of 195 Battle ave., White Plains, N. Y., became an ace by downing five Zeros. He ran out of ammunition just as he was about to pick off his sixth.

Reports by 3 Virginia Study Groups Near

Richmond, Va., June 3 (AP).—Three study commissions appointed by the Virginia advisory legislative council to consider matters of state interest will meet here this week for further consideration of their respective projects before making final reports.

The subcommittee studying boiler explosions and their causes will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow; the committee on aviation service will convene here Friday, while an organization meeting of the health survey commission, created by the recent extraordinary session of the general assembly to make an overall study of Virginia's needs in health and hospital service and medical care will meet Saturday.

Dr. I. C. Riggin, state health commissioner and chairman of the subcommittee, will preside.

Berkeley County Issue of Canning Sugar Suspended

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 3.—Discontinuance immediately and indefinitely, of all conning sugar issuances was ordered of the Berkeley County War Price and Rationing Board here yesterday in a telegram to Chairman Edwin W. Miller from S. Grover Smith, district director.

While not explaining the reason for summary suspension, the telegram specifically directed the board not to "distribute or accept any further applications for home canning sugar except those postmarked prior to 12:01 a. m. Saturday, June 2. Do not issue any sugar on same until further notice."

Miller said he had no information as to the reason for the order.

Alexandria Set For Welcome To Gen. Spaatz

Alexandria will welcome Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, United States air comander in the European theater, on Wednesday night when the "Here's Your Infantry" show opens there.

Gen. Spaatz

The ceremonies attending the welcoming of General Spaatz, who arrived in New York yesterday, will be simple, Martin A. Green, chairman of the welcoming committee, said yesterday.

A committee composed of Mayor William T. Wilkins, members of the city council, Mr. Greene and other representatives will call for General and Mrs. Spaatz at their home, 206 Duke st., at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

The European air commander and and his wife will be driven with a police escort to the Municipal Stadium, where the infantry show will be given. Mayor Wilkins will present a golden key to the city to the general, who will make a short speech.

General and Mrs. Spaatz have made their home in Alexandria since 1941.

Correction

Pictures in Sunday's edition of The Washington Post showing the damage caused Saturday when a freak hailstorm hit the District erroneously referred to the glass roof of a greenhouse shattered by hail as located at 1620 Quincy st., Arlington. The correct address of the greenhouse is 1620 Prince st., Alexandria. The Post regrets this error.

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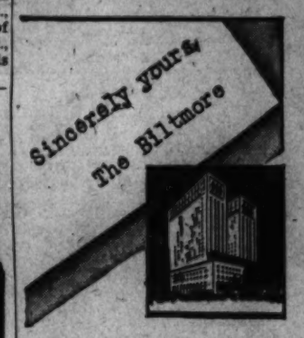
Martinsburg Building Applications Total 41

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 3.—Building applications in this city for the past month soared above recent trends, with a total reported by Fire Chief Ward Davis of $34,931 on 41 permits. For May, 1944, the total was $5,405 on 31 permits.

The larger applications included a $25,000 dairy, priority for one new dwelling and purchase priority for a powerhouse.



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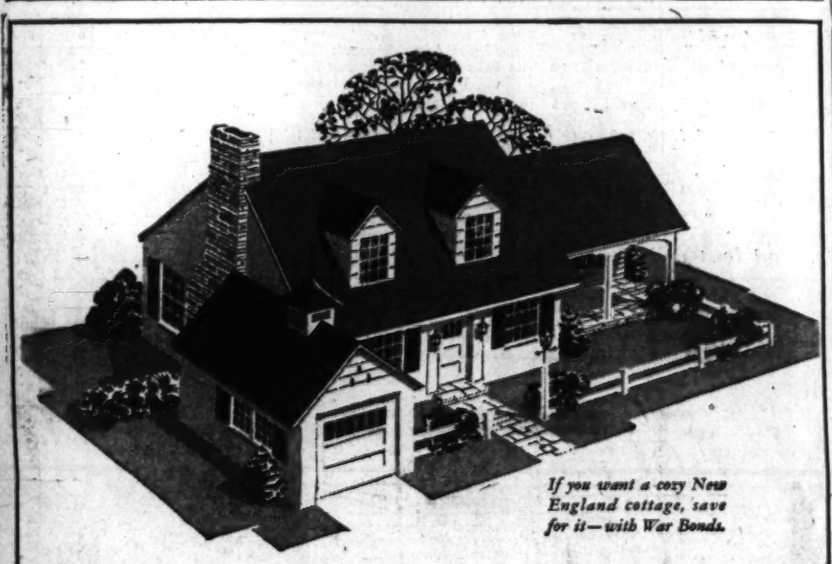
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Will one of these homes be yours?

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DO you want a cozy New England cottage? A rambling Western ranch house? A home with the charm of the old South? Take your pick. But don't just wish for it. Do something now to help you own it.

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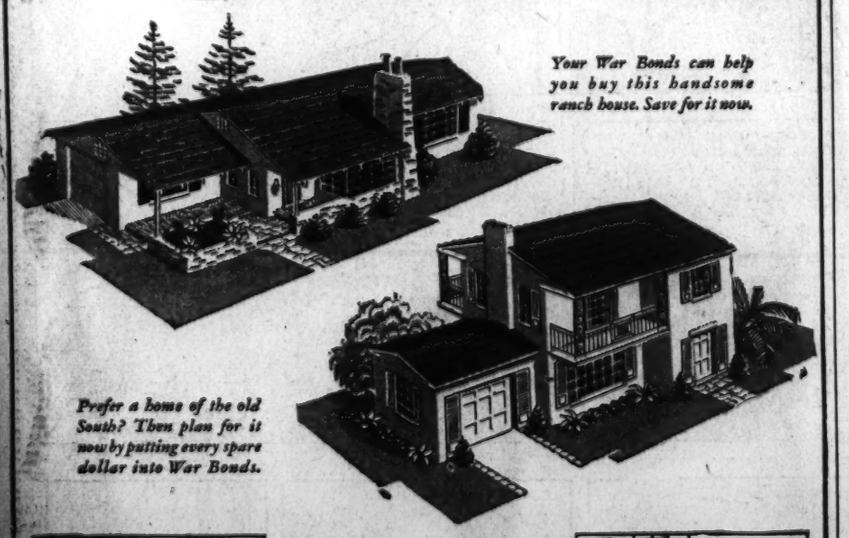
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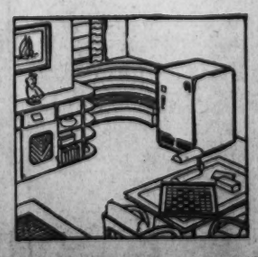
SUNBEAM Warm Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners will be available just as soon as the urgent demands of war production have been met.



A REPORT

TO 70 MILLION POLICYHOLDERS ON THE 1944 LIFE INSURANCE DOLLAR

The money you put into your life insurance in the past year not only represents individual and family security to you, but is a mighty force in the welfare of the nation.

At this time, the life insurance companies in America wish to make a report to you of their over-all stewardship of these funds—explaining where they came from, and how they were used during 1944. This is illustrated in terms of the average dollar received by legal reserve life insurance companies, because this is the simplest and clearest way in which to explain the results.

WHERE IT CAME FROM:

76.5¢ CAME FROM POLICYHOLDERS' PREMIUMS

23.5¢ CAME FROM EARNINGS ON INVESTED FUNDS AND MISCELLANEOUS SOURCES

HOW IT WAS USED:

41.5¢ PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES

43.0¢ RESERVES INVESTED TO PROVIDE FOR FUTURE BENEFITS

84.5¢ PAID OR CREDITED TO POLICYHOLDERS OR BENEFICIARIES

SERVICES TO POLICYHOLDERS, TAXES, AND ALL OTHER DISBURSEMENTS

15.5¢

LIFE INSURANCE DOLLARS are put to work for the good of the individual, the family and the nation. They are anti-inflation dollars, removed from spending. For example, $3,700,000,000 was invested in U. S. government bonds (an amount equal to 82 per cent of premiums paid last year) . . . a striking example of how your dollars through life insurance funds have helped to provide planes, ships, tanks, guns, and supplies to assure final victory.

These life insurance dollars also work for the progress of the nation as a whole when they are invested as capital for industry, transportation, communications, home owners, farmers, etc. . . . and thereby help to create millions of jobs.

A TOTAL of 84.5 cents out of every dollar received was either paid out on policies or set aside as a reserve to guarantee future payments to policyholders . . . 8 cents more than the 76.5 cents in premiums paid in.

41.5 of these 84.5 cents were actually paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries; nearly $1,200,000,000 was paid to survivors at the death of policyholders; $840,000,000 was paid to policyholders during their lifetimes and $430,000,000 was refunded as dividends to policyholders.

Only 15.5 cents of each dollar was needed to cover all costs of services to policyholders, including compensation paid employees and agents; taxes; and all other disbursements.

By individual effort and thrift—through the democratic processes of life insurance—the people of America have achieved a degree of security no other nation has ever equalled. Today the average amount of life insurance in force, per family, is greater than ever before . . . but there is a still higher goal within reach. The average American through wise use of his income, can build a backlog of personal and family security more nearly consistent with the high American standard of living.

Life Insurance Companies in America

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